

Administration Finds Method To Continue Huge Aid Program

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Eisenhower administration has offered an idea to pull both itself and Congress off a hook and still get what it wants: money for a big and continuing foreign aid program.

Secretary of State Dulles suggests a method — hardly more than a bookkeeping rearrangement — which will make it easier for Congress to vote the money and keep the people back home off its neck.

In 10 years this country has provided over 50 billion dollars in foreign aid. This year President Eisenhower asked Congress for \$4,400,000,000. Unless the administration could find a way to bail itself out, Congress was certain to cut the amount.

There were obvious reasons: the economy mood in Congress; the fact that some members take a dim view of foreign aid anyway; and protests from the people back home against what critics of foreign aid call the "give-away."

Much of the resentment from the voters may come from confusion over the nature of the aid being given. It takes two forms: weapons and economic assistance. By far the biggest part of the money being spent on foreign aid goes into the weapons and into the related program of defense support for U. S. partners in military pacts.

Unless this distinction is made, it is easy to think of the whole foreign aid program as money being shoveled out. But the military assistance is considered an essential part of this country's own military defenses.

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Eisenhower not only believes continuance of foreign aid necessary, in the amount he asked, but last year asked Congress to approve it on a long-range, 10-year basis for some projects.

There was a reason for that: it would enable countries receiving the economic help, particularly the underdeveloped countries, to plan big developments in the only way they could be planned: long range. But Eisenhower didn't fight and Congress kept the program on a year-by-year basis.

Those who have studied foreign aid closely understand the need for it. Since last summer 23 special studies in this field have been made and released publicly.

Two were by commissions appointed by Eisenhower and 21 — including individuals and professional groups hired for the purpose — were appointed by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Overwhelmingly they were in favor of continuing foreign aid. Some would make it bigger. Many backed the idea of putting it on long-range system. As a whole, they wanted the economic help given in loans rather than in grants (gifts).

This week Dulles proposed that Congress continue both the military and economic aid programs but split them up. He would shove the money for weapons into the defense budget while keeping the strictly economic part of foreign aid separate.

Members of Congress would find it easier to explain to the people back home their vote for defense money than their vote for a whopping big foreign aid program which includes weapons, loans and grants. And the separate request for foreign economic aid would look much smaller than the \$4,400,000,000 which Eisenhower requested for both military and economic help.

Dulles — carrying out Eisenhower's proposal of last year to some extent — asked also that foreign aid be put on a long-range basis, at least to the extent of several years ahead instead of having Congress wrestle with it year by year.

And, while suggesting that most of the economic help be in loans, rather than in grants, Dulles also asked for more flexibility for Eisenhower in handling foreign aid.



LABOR LEADERS SALUTE — A. J. Hayes, left, International Association of Machinists president, is greeted by Walter P. Reuther, United Auto Workers head, Monday at Atlantic City, N. J., convention of U.A.W. Hayes told the convention the McClellan investigating committee is a springboard for one phase of an attack against labor by anti-unionists.

'Down On The Farm'

News of Meetings, Helpful Hints For Farmers

To Plan for Field Day

The Columbiana County Field Day executive committee will meet in the farm extension service office in Lisbon Wednesday, April 24, at 8 p.m. to plan for the annual Field Day to be held at the

Lisbon Hound Winner In Butler Coon Hunt

"Buck," a registered blue tick hound, owned by Jack Hawthorne of Lisbon, was awarded a large trophy as winner of the finals in the registered class of a wild coon hunt held recently near Butler, Pa.

Forty-one registered dogs and 23 grade dogs participated in the event. Over 300 persons attended the Prospect, (Pa.) Athletic Association's hunt where the total evaluation of the dogs was set at \$15,000.

Three other Lisbon dogs emerged as winners in the hunt. They were "Bob," owned by Joe Deville, a semi-final winner in the grade dog class; "Roddy," owned by Bill Welsh, a cast winner in the grade dog class; and "Joe," owned by Jack Pilmer, a cast winner in the grade dog class.

AUTO KILLS WOMAN

ASHTABULA, Ohio (AP) — An automobile struck and killed Mrs. Mary H. Mac Key, 54, of Ashtabula as she walked along a road five miles west of here Tuesday night.

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Water Income, Marine Lieutenant Expelled From Corps

Water pumpage during March totaled 4,033,000 gallons more than in February but the 1957 quarterly pumpage was below the amount consumed during the same period in 1956, Aubrey Hayes, superintendent of utilities, reported today.

Hayes said 45,802,000 gallons of water were pumped in March compared to the total of 41,769,000 in February. Total pumpage for the first three months of 1956 was 136,670,000 gallons. The 1957 three-month total was 132,454,000 gallons.

Hayes said the reservoir lake has gained 12 inches in elevation during the past month and that the crest of the lake is now only three feet, eight inches from the maximum elevation of 39 feet. At the present time the city has an estimated 600,000,000 gallons of water. The maximum capacity is 680 million gallons.

Water billings in March totaled \$12,651, and sewage billings for last month were \$6,174.

The total water collections in January and February of 1957, along with the March billing, amounted to \$44,675. In 1956 the first three-month collections totaled \$45,116.

Sewage collections for the first three months of this year totaled \$22,564. During the first quarter of last year, collections amounted to \$21,743.

Farm Forum Group Meets At Stamp Home

"Conserving our Natural Resources" was the discussion led by Ronald Hoopes at a meeting of the Farm Forum Advisory Council Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stamp of RD 2, Salem.

Reports on the recent Farm Bureau district meetings at Tallmadge were given by members of the legislative committee, Mrs. Charles Berger, Mrs. Nelson Baunach, and Mrs. Richard Stamp.

Nelson Baunach reported on the legislative issues. Roscoe Stanley conducted the devotions, and Richard Stamp presided over the business session.

The next meeting will be May 4 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hoopes of New Garden Road.

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C. (AP) — First Lt. William D. Conroy Tuesday was sentenced to a dishonorable dismissal from the Marine Corps by a seven-man general court-martial.

Conroy pleaded guilty to charges of conduct unbecoming an officer and gentleman. The charge stemmed from an assault March 13 on Pvt. David L. Porter. The court deliberated for 50 minutes before passing sentence.

The sentence is subject to review by Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene, the court-martial's convening authority. It then is subject to review by the naval judge advocate general.

Both of these reviewing authorities can lessen the sentence. They can not increase it.

Conroy will remain on active duty until the review is completed.

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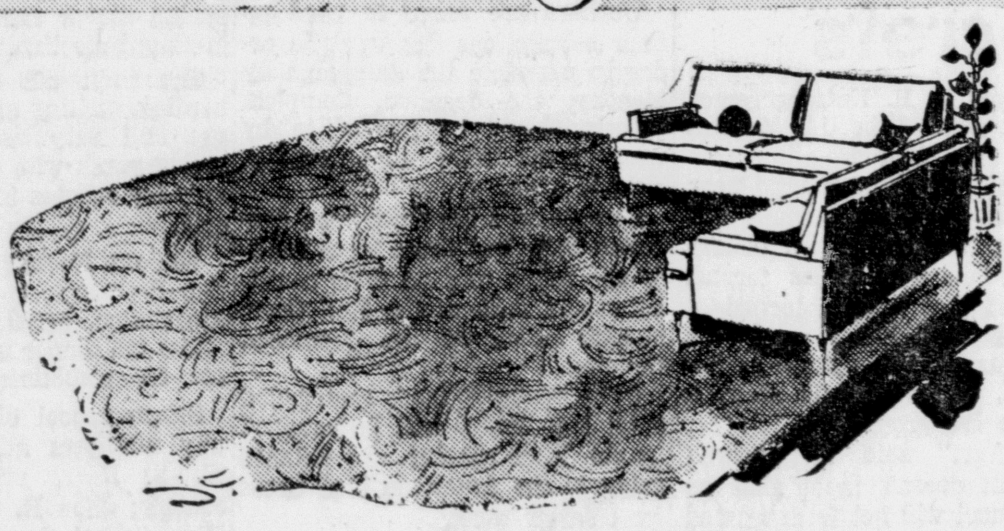
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Ohio Senate Approves Measure Establishing Rules For State Aid In School Construction

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Legislature today will get "over the hump." From now on, the legislative path is all downhill in the race for adjournment, which probably will come late next month.

The milestone which means free-wheeling from now on will be House action on the \$1,151,000,000 appropriations bill to operate state government for the next two years. House approval is certain and the Senate will begin work on the big money bill immediately.

Senate action on the big money bill is likely by mid-May. After that, there will be little to hold the Legislature in session.

As legislative activity stepped up Tuesday:

The Senate passed and sent to the House a bill setting up rules under which the state will spread voter-approved bond money among overcrowded school districts. These are districts which desperately need more classrooms but are without the financial means to build them. The money will come from the 150 million dollar bond issue approved by Ohio voters in November 1955.

It is expected relatively few districts ever will pay back the state in full for the aid received.

A school district, to be eligible for state construction money, must:

1. Vote to issue its own bonds to the legal limit—now 9 per cent of the district's real estate value.
2. Vote a one-fourth mill special levy for 30 years to guarantee a nominal repayment of the state aid. Approval of this levy must be by a 55 per cent vote.
3. Guarantee it will maintain a debt-retirement levy of at least 4 mills for 30 years. Early in the 30-year period, most of the 4 mills would retire the district's own bonds. Later, an increasing percentage likely would go toward repayment to the state.

The 4-mills guarantee is a "recapture clause" to insure quick repayment of state aid if a school district suddenly should find itself rich. Sudden riches sometimes descend on school districts when they become the sites of large industries. A suddenly rich district, under its guarantee to maintain a minimum millage rate for debt retirement, would have enough money in a relatively few years to pay its state debt.

Money repaid by school districts to the state would go into a "rotary fund" from which the state would dole out construction aid funds to school districts which, in the future, find themselves financially embarrassed.

The bond issue money will not, necessarily, go to school districts which are needy in the ordinary sense of the word. Ohio has a number of districts with rapidly growing school populations which already have bonded themselves



PRELATE DIES — Pedro Cardinal Segura, 47, Archbishop of Sevilla and one of Spain's most controversial prelates, died in Madrid after a long siege of kidney trouble. Pope Pius XII was "distressed" at the news of the death of the Cardinal whose career was characterized by his battles against Protestantism and clashes with the Spanish chief of state, Generalissimo Franco.

to the legal 9 per cent limit and still need more classrooms. Without state aid, they have no legal means to pay for new construction.

Sen. Gordon Renner (R-Hamil-

ton) tried and failed to get Senate approval for an amendment which would have increased the guaranteed repayment of aid to the state. The bill's sponsor, Sen. Charles A. Mosher (R-Lorain), conceded the low repayment rate may mean "many districts could get state-financed buildings without returning to the state one red cent."

The House completed legislative action on a Senate-approved bill giving the Highway Department authority to hire outside help to buy right-of-way land in speeding construction of Ohio's share of the interstate highway system. The emergency bill, asked by Gov. C. William O'Neill to break a land-purchase bottleneck, will be effective as soon as O'Neill signs it.

The House also is scheduled to vote today on a bill to increase the amount withheld by track operators from horse race bets. The money is to set up a fund to

subsidize the operation of county and independent fairs.

Also on today's House calendar is a bill to prohibit defective gas-heating apparatus and to ban sale of gas heaters which are so constructed that the fumes they produce cannot be vented.

The Senate scheduled floor votes today on bills removing the requirement that a person be a U.S.

citizen to obtain an Ohio trapping or hunting license and authorizing the creation of a painting of the Wright brothers of Dayton, inventors of the first successful heavier-than-air flying machine.

In other actions Tuesday, the Senate passed and sent to the House bills to:

Allow penitentiary inmates serving consecutive sentences credit for good-behavior time off on subsequent sentences, after they become eligible for parole on their first sentences.

Require radio and television stations to carry the names and addresses of all those who make

political statements over their facilities.

Authorize the sale of small state-owned tracts in Cincinnati, Canton, and Hebron in Licking County.

DEATH RULED SUICIDE
PETOSKEY, Mich. (AP) — Sheriff Frank West has issued a ruling

of suicide in the death of Adam Kappel, 47, formerly of Dayton, Ohio, and a resident of Petoskey since 1952. Kappel, operator of an auto sales agency, was found dead Monday at his home in the resort community of Oden with a shotgun beside him, West said.

BOUND TO GRAND JURY
POINT PLEASANT, W. Va. (AP) —

William Harold Blankenship, 25, of Mason and Ironton, Ohio, charged with felonious assault in the shotgun wounding March 23 of Gerald (Spud) McDaniel, 28, Madison, has been bound over to the May grand jury here. McDaniel is in fair condition at Holzer Hospital in Gallipolis, Ohio.

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Wednesday, April 10, 1957

Capable Of Improvement

One of the liveliest arguments in Washington is about "modern Republicanism." It is lively for the same reason the argument about "modern Democracy" was lively when the Democrats held the White House.

A group inside each party claims the party is capable of improvement and can live down things in its past which do it no credit in the present — which claims the party must do this to capture the White House.

They become targets for those who think the past was the golden age of politics. These people construe every doubt about the past as a challenge to its virtues. They classify every doubter as a critic of the heroic architects of virtue.

Men and women who would not tolerate stand-pat in other areas of interest and action feel called on by some crossed-wire instinct of survival to defend every pattern, prejudice and past mistake of politics.

Their impulse to blot out every critic who proposes change and the counter-impulse of the critics to fight back account for the savagery of the fighting inside political parties, always fiercer and bloodier than the fighting between parties.

It is raging in Washington in the quarrel between stand-pat Republicans and modernists. Democrats are having the same fight, though not so noisily; they do not possess the prime battleground — the White House.

But they do possess the issue — stand-pat vs. the modernists who claim political parties are capable of improvement, the same as everything else.

Main Stems

Thanks to familiarity with automobiles, everybody in the United States can see the connection between superhighways and the movement of traffic.

But moving traffic is not going to be the major effect of a superhighway system.

The major effect will be a tremendous speed-up in the changing nature of U.S. cities. The thousands of miles of new "main stems" being planned and built with federal, state and local funds will become the backbone of an entirely new kind of metropolis. The prototypes of the dispersed cities of the future are already in existence.

They have grown up on either side of main roads connecting principal municipal corporations. Some of them eventually will be hundreds of miles long, comprising vast industrial tracts, allotments for homes, offices, service establishments and recreational facilities.

Workers will drive as far as 60 miles to their jobs on high-speed, limited access highways. Property values will be determined by freedom of movement to and from the "main stem." This already has happened spectacularly along both sides of the New York Thruway and the Ohio Turnpike.

It is most clearly visible, perhaps, on the way from Toledo to Detroit and from Detroit northward to Flint. Toledo, itself, is projecting itself southward to Lima.

Legislators, unfortunately, never have solved the money problems of traditional cities; the new "strip cities" will put them further in arrears on the problem of distributing tax income for the benefit of people, instead of legal units of government.

One thing is certain. As the new superhighways stretch out further in all directions, they will become "Main streets" for a new population pattern in the United States.

Sheep From Goats

The next target for the Senate select committee on labor and management practices will be businessmen who have been messing with rackets.

This will stop the martyrs' role of union leaders who have been cut to the quick by the buzz-saw reaction from Beck-Hoffa antics in the Teamsters Union. They have worried audibly the last few weeks about the potential setback to unionism from the select committee's disclosures.

They are afraid of a violent public reaction that would cause all unionists to be pilloried for the sins of a few—and with good cause. They remember what happened more than 20 years ago when all U.S. businessmen were pilloried for the sins of a few. Perhaps they remember that union leaders were first and foremost among those doing the pillorying, too.

It takes two parties to form a corrupt conspiracy. The Senate select committee's specific inquiry is into the kind of conspiracies that have been formed between corrupt unionists and corrupt businessmen. When enough evidence has been gathered, Congress may want to protect the public interest with new laws and changes in old laws.

This is a congressional attempt to separate sheep from goats in a mixed flock. Unionists have everything to gain from the separation, just as businessmen have, provided they are doing nothing shady. Neither group can afford to take the blame for racketeers who betray its legitimate interest.

Poor Dave Beck

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Big Error Seen As Not Espousing Communism

Poor Dave Beck! He's being maligned from one end of the country to the other and his defenders are scarce — if, indeed, there be any.



David Lawrence

Yet if he had only had some taint of communistic connection in his record, he would today have many eloquent apologists.

The supporters would have been legion who would have denounced anyone for even suggesting that taking the Fifth Amendment under those circumstances implies guilt.

From the pens of the editorial writers of at least three leading newspapers in the East, there would have flowed indignant words — that a man was being "pilloried without being tried in a court of law."

The cry would have been raised that here is a Senate investigating committee which is trying to do what the courts are supposed to do.

There would have been pointed complaint that this was "assassination by insinuation," that the charges had not been proved in a court of law and hence no judgment should be made thereon — at least not on the word merely of a Senate investigating committee whose "innuendoes" were not a substitute for "due process of law."

DAVE BECK MADE the mistake of handling his union's funds in ways that have brought condemnation — but they seemed to him to be right and if they weren't, well, he intended to pay back any sums borrowed or appropriated. He says there are undisclosed details.

This is a serious matter, of course, but if Beck had only once been a member of a Communist cell, he would be defended today as just someone who committed a "youthful indiscretion" or a mistake of the emotions due to "economic conditions," and so forth.

Poor Dave Beck! He made the wrong kind of mistake. If he had helped the enemies of his country by preaching their side of the case, he would have been able to take the First Amendment as well as the Fifth.

A mere matter of "treason" isn't so serious, it would appear and after all, "free speech" is not to be inhibited by any form of "thought control" sought to be imposed by "McCarthyism" — whatever that is.

Millions of words have been poured out in a spirited defense of persons who were asked by congressional committees or security

boards to explain their curious presence at "Communist Front" meetings or their continuance of financial contributions to such causes even after the Soviet Union joined Hitler in the early stages of the last war.

JUDGING BY the tenor of "liberal" doctrine in recent years, Americans who have been criticized for being on the Communist side have been "unjustly treated" by congressional committees.

But Dave Beck is unfortunate. Had he been even a lukewarm advocate of Communist causes, he would have had on his side today a senator or two demanding that the investigating committee itself be investigated.

No court of law has yet pronounced Dave Beck guilty of any crime. For the last several years much stress has been laid on the fact that a man is "innocent until proved guilty" in a court of law.

This is supposed to be American fair play. Often the rule is quoted — it's as old as any of the principles of Anglo-Saxon jurisprudence. But without waiting to give Mr. Beck his day in court, where witnesses can be cross-examined, the Teamster chief has been condemned by his fellow union leaders as well as by many of the reading public.

What has suddenly happened, therefore, to the sacred principles of justice that are so emphatically proclaimed when there's a Communist sympathizer involved?

Why is no such mercy shown a mere union leader who happens to have gotten into a mixup on the handling of the funds of his own union?

HE SAYS EVEN now that the union won't lose anything in the end. Maybe he should have spent it all for "political contributions," and then nothing more would have been heard about it.

Certainly Dave Beck was indiscreet. He was more than that — he used poor judgment in espousing the cause of personal materialism when he might better have championed "dialectic materialism."

What glory might have been his if he had then taken the Fifth Amendment!

He might even have been helped by some big charitable foundation, with law school professors conducting a research on his cause.

Maybe some "civil liberties" organization would be rallying to his side in a defense of the Fifth Amendment.

As Ralph Waldo Emerson once wrote: "A foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds, adored by little statesmen and philosophers and divines."

New York Herald Tribune

Plant 'Immunizer'

By HENRY LESENE

ATLANTA — A new act in the drama of man-vs.-insect is opening in the cotton belt, with the first scenes shaping up as a tragedy for the bugs.

Despite the new development of a plant "immunizer," entomologists today warned that the plant-destroying insects have been counted out before — most recently when organic insecticides were brought to bear on them.

In a switch typical of the saw battle that has been going on since the advent of the chemical revolution in agriculture, the bugs developed resistance to some organic insecticides, a development that now poses the No. 1 problem in some areas for cotton entomologists.

The "man-vs.-insect" battle, is worldwide, but perhaps nowhere is it more spectacular or complex than in the U. S. cotton belt, where the stake is so high and hordes of pests plague the crop from the Atlantic to Pacific.

With the old insecticide weapons taking a licking, a so-called "systemic" insecticide has come out of the laboratories to swing the battle again.

First given the code Number 3911 and now known as Thimet, this pest-killer is applied to cotton seed to give young plants "built-in" immunity against insects.

As the seed germinates, the insecticide enters the sap stream and is transferred to all parts of the plant. Insects feeding on the plant absorb the insecticide and are killed as the cotton plant is immunized from four to eight weeks.

Researchers report definite indications that the cotton industry is on the threshold of a new era in insect control which eventually may bring economical protection from seeding to harvest.

As the result of tests at state and federal experiment stations throughout the cotton belt and grower trials in a few areas last season, Thimet is being made available throughout the entire belt this year.

Eventually it may be used on other crops. Research with the product on corn, peas, beans, lettuce, peanuts, potatoes, tree fruits, tobacco seedlings, and other plants has brought promising early results.

Data accumulated by the U.S. Department of Agriculture from last year's trials with Thimet in selected cotton areas indicated striking results in aphid control. In addition to aphids, Thimet is

effective against thrips and spider mites.

Results of experiments show exceptional promise for the control of serpentine leaf miners, cotton flea hoppers, flea beetles, cutworms, false wireworm adults and partial control of boll weevils.

Extension service entomologists report resistance of cotton insects to the organic insecticides to be an increasing problem. But they emphasize that resistance is localized and has developed only in certain insects against specific insecticides.

Thought For Today

What man of you, having an hundred sheep, if he lose one of them, doth not leave the ninety and nine in the wilderness, and go after that which is lost, until he find it? — Luke 15:4.

The church limits her sacramental services to the faithful. Christ gave Himself upon the cross, a ransom for all. — Pascal.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Miss Bixby, you wouldn't have to be looking out the window so much these nice sunny days if you'd take us on a picnic!"

"We've Got to Give Till It Hurts—You"



Still Deluded On Schools

By RAYMOND MOLEY

In the President's address before the National Education Association he mentioned Lincoln no less than 20 times. Tucked in the midst of these references was his plea for federal aid for school construction.

The references to Lincoln and to education generally can be conceded. Lincoln was a good man, and education is a good thing.

Another item in the speech was that schools are essential to national defense and "more important than Nike batteries, more necessary than radar warning nets, and more powerful even than the energy of the atom."

From which, listeners were left to draw the conclusion that unless we have federal aid for school construction, we shall be left naked before the fury of the Soviet.

THESE TWO approaches belong to what is called psychological warfare and since the President has at his command a great army of psychological warriors, some of them probably had a hand in preparing the speech.

The Lincoln references were intended, in the language of psychological warfare, to identify the speaker and his policies with a sacred symbol.

The reference to national defense was in the language of the so-called psychological experts, an incitement to fear.

All of which belongs in that mystic land of seeming-not-being. It is a shame to break into these emotional areas with hard fact but the condition of our national finances makes it necessary.

The President invites the following thought by his reference to defense: If new schools are more important than national defense, then let us cut a billion or two from the foreign aid and defense budget over the next four years.

SUCH A PALTRY 300 million to 600 million dollars per year would hardly be missed.

Then reduce taxes so that the people in the states and local districts can build their own schools.

So far as what the President called an "emergency" situation exists, let us raise a point with Secretary Folsom, who was an applauding companion of the Presi-

dent in his appearance before the NEA.

On March 29, 1955, his predecessor, Mrs. Hobby, in a statement before the House Committee on Education and Labor, said that the deficit calculated by her department was 312,000 classrooms as of the year 1952-53.

She admitted that in presenting that figure in February it had been indicated that the deficit would increase to 407,000 classrooms by 1959-60. But, she continued, in a subsequent check of the figures it was found that the states and local districts were gaining rather than losing in the race with crowding and obsolescence.

HENCE, THE MARCH statement was that the deficit would in 1959-60 drop to "176,000 classrooms rather than 407,000 classrooms."

But Secretary Folsom said in 1956 that the deficit had already dropped to 159,000, or less than the deficit estimated by Secretary Hobby for 1959-60.

Therefore, since approximately one half of the 1952-53 deficit of 312,000 has been wiped out in three years, why not admit that the deficit will disappear by 1959-60?

All these figures are from Secretary Folsom's department. Does he, therefore, approve of the President's declaration of an "emergency"?

The Associated Newspapers

Moving Mason-Dixon Line

By DAVID BARNETT

Get your musket out, Johnnie, those feds are about to mess with the Mason and Dixon Line.

The Coast and Geodetic Survey, a Yankee - infiltrated outfit, no doubt, is to get funds for a survey of the line in the Commerce Department appropriations bill now before Congress.

As everybody who has ever eaten grits knows, the Mason and Dixon Line divides the Yanks from the ladies and gentlemen of the South.

A. A. Stanley, special assistant to the director of the federal agency, says that traditional assumption is incorrect.

He contends the line actually runs west "from a point in Maryland where the east - west projection of the south Delaware boundary meets the Delaware boundary that goes due north."

Stanley is a native of Shenandoah Va., but it easy to see from that kind of talk that he is a captive of the Yankees.

He says Congress has approved

the resurvey at the request of the states of Delaware and Maryland which ask that it be done for historical purposes.

William H. Bayliff, a boundary expert at the Maryland Board of natural resources, says Pennsylvania and Maryland started arguing about the boundary line back in the 1760's when there was no Delaware.

Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon were called in to settle the argument. They measured from about 1764 to 1766 and by 1768, the work was completed at a cost of some \$75,000.

Mason and Dixon put in 84 markers. Stanley says all but six are still in place.

How much will the resurvey cost?

Stanley says the agency has no cost figures. Which makes it clear he's no real Virginian like Virginia's penny - minded Sen. Harry F. Byrd.

North American Newspaper Alliance

The Humility

By TRUMAN TWILL

To borrow a pun from summertime, what fractures us about April weather is not the humidity but the humility.

There finally comes a day when we feel like those poor devils who were worked over by the brainwashers. We would babble anything put into our mouths to escape one more bone - chilling drenching.

We have had it. We have had all the discomfort, inconvenience, annoyance, frustration, sniffles, sniffles, gusts, squalls, heating expense and storm-damage repair we can take.

We are surfeited with the smell of wet clothing and the feel of damp shoes. We are unable to look at rain-streaked windows. If we have to scratch and gouge one more coating of ice off the windows of parked automobiles, we will climb into the trunk and close it.

Men were not intended to live in an inverted storm sewer, with the water coming down, instead of going up.

They were not designed to cope with sudden changes in temperature that aggravate their sinuses and cause them to sound like comedians imitating seals.

There is a limit to the indignity they can bear from being splashed with slush from passing cars. There finally is an end to their patience with mud, goo, slime and slop.

Tens of thousands of people have been leaving England recently because they have run out of tolerance for the climate. The Eng-

lish are not willing to talk about this openly, but it has become one of their major problems. Jolly old whistname may be deserted.

The great state of California has been converted from wasteland, which is largely in its southern part, to a major factor in the electoral college by refugees from the intolerable climates of mid-western states like Iowa and Kansas.

The Florida boom promises to be endless because everybody with the wish and the wherewithal goes kiting off down there to get a new lease on life after the vicissitudes of a northern winter have turped them into imitations of warmed-over death. More and more of them are staying there, moreover, and even liking it as the surviving natives get lost in the multitudes of new settlers.

The weather is not something that people talk about but do nothing about, not any more. They can pick up and go. The world is round, after all. There is no danger of falling off by seeing what lies beyond the horizon.

Just pile on a little more humility along with the humidity, weatherman, and you can have the whole sloppy mess to yourself. We will bequeath you, collectively, our left-over Vicks Salve, Vick's Salve, our coal piles, our unpaid fuel bills, our storm-damage claims on the insurance companies, our snow shovels, galoshes and pain relievers.

There is a limit, you know, to what men can take before going to pieces.

Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

Schoolma'am Day - Why Not?

America is to have a "Schoolteacher's Day." It's about time. Who rates it more? A schoolma'am is close to No. 1 in the building of a civilized society. She is a bulwark of progress. She, as much as anybody else, makes America what it is.

And she gets tough going all along her journey. Consider the public school teacher:

Hers is one of the few professions where opposition, contrariness and stubbornness are non-stop. Her calling takes not only patience, intelligence, skill and tact, but intestinal fortitude, self-sacrifice, a sense of dedication and a talent for enduring anguish.

She gets little credit if Junior seems fairly smart and all the blame if he fails to be Phi Beta Kappa material.

She dedicates the best years of her life to a great purpose and is supposed to be satisfied with a red apple and maybe one polite sentence in a two-page note denouncing her for not letting Little Willie run the classroom unrebuked.

A SCHOOLTEACHER is entitled to more nervous breakdowns in a single school week than most folks are asked to endure in a life time.

She must smile when her heart is broken, her stamina weakened, her patience exhausted and her headaches made king-sized.

It is her job to suffer indignities gladly, take it on the chin calmly and register no complaint except by request.

HER JOB IS one of the toughest on earth, barring bear training, teeth extraction in a zoo and the mental training of army mules.

A schoolma'am must be a glutton for harassment.

She must combine the qualities of Mollie Pitcher, Clara Barton, the Old Woman who Lived in a Shoe, and the grandmother in Little Red Riding Hood.

If Junior grows up to become the millionaire owner of the steel works she doesn't get honorable mention but if he winds up in the hoozegow the consensus is that she must shoulder the blame.

She gives much, asks little and expects less.

ALL HER LIFE she must endure the cries of "Teacher slapped me for nuthin'." "No matter what you say, he's a good boy," and "I've a good mind to complain to the Board of Education."

Her career is "a sacrifice wrapped in a dedication."

She must love children beyond the call of affection and be kind to moppets even when they pick her as a target when they want to play Indian.

We salute her. And while we are at it we give a cheer for the male teacher, the principal and the dean.

THE FOUR-DAY WEEK is predicted at a Pittsburgh convention of the Industrial Hygiene Foundation. It may soon seem hardly worth while showing up for work.

The trend for getting the most out of the leastest is growing. The employer who expects the help to appear after Thursday afternoon may soon be open to classification as a slave driver.

A PITTSBURGH SPEAKER also predicted that with the four-day week will come provisions for recreation centers and sports fields on the factory grounds and arrangements to receive and handle psychiatric problems! Nothing was said regarding any help in solving the boss' psychiatric problems. (Maybe by that time he will be too far gone to be cured.)

THE BOSS is in pretty bad shape right now. If he should find time to lie on a couch and answer questions from a psychiatrist he would need assurances that the doctor was not really a member of a grievance committee.

The Associated Newspapers

Looking Backward

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FIVE YEARS AGO — Home from Purdue University are Myron Riegel, son of Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Riegel of Lisbon Rd.; Jerry Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Patterson of N. Lincoln Ave.; George Cusack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cusack of Perry St.; and Louis Yakubec, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Yakubec of Prospect St.

Miss Joan Smith of Chicago is spending the Easter weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Smith of 1175 N. Ellsworth Ave.

Miss Sally Calladine, student at the Akron City Hospital School of Nursing, is spending a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Calladine of N. Ellsworth Ave.

TEN YEARS AGO — Philip Hurray, who has been spending the spring vacation with his mother, Mrs. Joseph Hurray, S. Lincoln Ave., left Tuesday for Emmitsburg, Md., to resume his studies at St. Mary's College.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Boarts and daughter, Mrs. Cleo Hirst and her son, Norman, of E. 3rd St., have returned from Detroit.

Calvin Critchfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Critchfield of the Lisbon Rd. and a student at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, was on the dean's list of honor students for the fall semester.

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO — Charles Freed Jr., 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freed of E. 7th St. and a member of the Clef Club, junior music organization, won honors at the state Junior Music Club contest Saturday at Cleveland.

Atty. William C. Boyle and daughter, Mrs. J. C. Boiger, of Cleveland, were guests Sunday of Mr. Boyle's sister, Mrs. George Campbell, of N. Lincoln Ave.

FORTY YEARS AGO — Miss Sara Clear and Emmett and Charles Clear of Rochester, Pa., were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kyle of Ellsworth Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. H. Thompson of Sebring were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman McCave of Ash St.

Mrs. Alice Barnes of Ellsworth Ave. returned home Sunday evening after spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Rose of North Benton.

1 Arm No Handicap

By HAL BOYLE

INDEPENDENCE, Kan. — for the Universal Atlas Cement Company, a subsidiary of U. S. Steel, can also answer the phone, type 65 words a minute. He drives his own car, buttons his clothing, ties his shoes and neckties, and is an expert marksman with either rifle or shotgun.

Although Dick is grateful to the government for buying him the arm, he explained:

"I can work faster without it." He can, too. The one-armed, 38-year-old Navy veteran has just completed building his third home single-handed.

Dick, a construction clerk here

in the farm equipment field, with an auto supply firm, even did a turn at radio announcing.

"Right now I'm studying civil engineering, and I think I'll stay with it. Engineering is something that has a changing problem every day."

Dick, happily settled in his new home with his pretty wife, Lorene, is now teaching his 10-year-old son, Gregg, how to be a baseball catcher.

"That is a little hard to do with only one hand," he admitted.

Here is how he feels about "handicaps" in life:

"It isn't a joke to lose an arm or leg, but if anyone who does will get over his sensitivity and learn to treat it as a joke, he'll get along better."

"Dick, who built his \$22,000, three-bedroom, two-bathroom home in about a year, figures he saved about \$8,000 in labor costs by doing his own work."

In one way he feels having only one arm speeded up the job.

"I never had to worry about smashing a finger driving nails," he said, grinning.

McLeod Nominated As Irish Ambassador

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower today nominated Scott McLeod, now State Department security chief, to be ambassador to Ireland. He would succeed William Howard Taft III.

McLeod, who will be 43 in June, is administrator of the State Department bureau of security and consular affairs. He currently is in Geneva.

The White House said Taft, son of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, is returning to the United States to become a member of the State Department's policy planning staff.

McLeod, whose home is at Concord, N. H., is a native of Davenport, Iowa. From 1949 to 1953 he served as administrative assistant to Sen. Bridges (R-NH). For seven years prior to 1949 he was an FBI agent.

HEARINGS TO OPEN

WASHINGTON — Hearings on oil marketing practices will open here today before the House small business subcommittee. Rep. Roosevelt (D-Calif.) said Tuesday other hearings will follow in Los Angeles, April 24, 26; Chicago, April 30 and May 1; St. Louis, May 13; Cleveland, May 18; and Houston, May 25.



'OH WELL, FOURTH PLACE ISN'T SO BAD'—Cisco's Jet Comet appears a bit downcast as he compares his fourth-place loving cup to the huge champion's trophy at an all-boxer dog show in Peoria, Ill. The four-month-old puppy is owned by Ralph W. Mast of Quincy, Ill.

Steer Confirmed As Damascus Postmaster

WASHINGTON — The Senate announced it has confirmed the following Ohio postmasters nominated by President Eisenhower: Ralph E. Kienzie, Bolivar; Winifred F. Brown, Castown; Ralph C. Steer, Damascus; John Jay Gold, Dennison; John M. Frazier, Frazzysburg; Karl H. Haberecht, Gates Mills; Vincent J. Marcarcello, Girard; Elizabeth C. Watts, Highland; Donald L. Meyer, Houston; Ralph M. Hardy, Mansfield; Craig F. Barnett, Mineral City; Paul E. Neal, Mogadore; Otto E. Lankenau, Napoleon; Eric Lester Finney, New Philadelphia; Clarence C. Sanders, Port Williams; Harry D. Anderson, Republic; Arthur C. Larimer, Sandusky; Fern Pittenger, Shiloh; Salvatore D. Zavarella, Solon; and Elsie E. Johnson, Williston.

Woman Fined \$2,500 For Income Tax Fraud

CINCINNATI — Mrs. Gertrude Rose, lumber dealer of Excelsior, Ohio, Tuesday interrupted her trial in U. S. District Court to plead guilty to income tax fraud.

U. S. District Judge John H. Druffel immediately gave her a one-year suspended sentence, and fined her \$2,500. He dismissed a similar charge against her husband, Floyd L. Rose, saying there was no evidence of willful fraud on his part.

The Roses were charged with tax fraud of \$59,388.90 on their income tax returns for 1950 through 1953.

NEW CHARTER APPROVED

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. — A new charter changing the form of government, here from mayor-council to council-manager, was approved by Huntington voters Tuesday 9,586 to 5,282. The new charter goes into effect July 1.

Senate OKs Shifts In Pentagon Posts

WASHINGTON — The Senate approved Tuesday a series of shifts in top Pentagon posts, including the nomination of Donald A. Quarles to be deputy secretary of defense.

Quarles, picked by President Eisenhower to be No. 2 man in the defense secretariat, has been secretary of the Air Force. His nomination to the new position was confirmed by voice vote, as were these others:

Gen. Nathan F. Twining, to be chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, succeeding Adm. Arthur W. Radford, effective in mid-August.

James H. Douglas of Illinois, to succeed Quarles as secretary of the Air Force.

Gen. Thomas D. White to succeed Gen. Twining as Air Force chief of staff.

Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, reappointed as chief of naval operations.

Fred A. Bantz of New York, to succeed Raymond Fogler as assistant secretary of the Navy.

E. Liverpool Mayor Candidate Drafted

EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio — The East Liverpool Municipal League has drafted Frederick P. Lawrence to run for mayor as a write-in candidate on the GOP ticket in the May primaries.

Lawrence was foreman of the grand jury which last year indicted seven police officers and two

special officers in a police burglary scandal here. He will oppose E. Allan McKeever, former mayor, and James Stone, a former clothing store salesman.

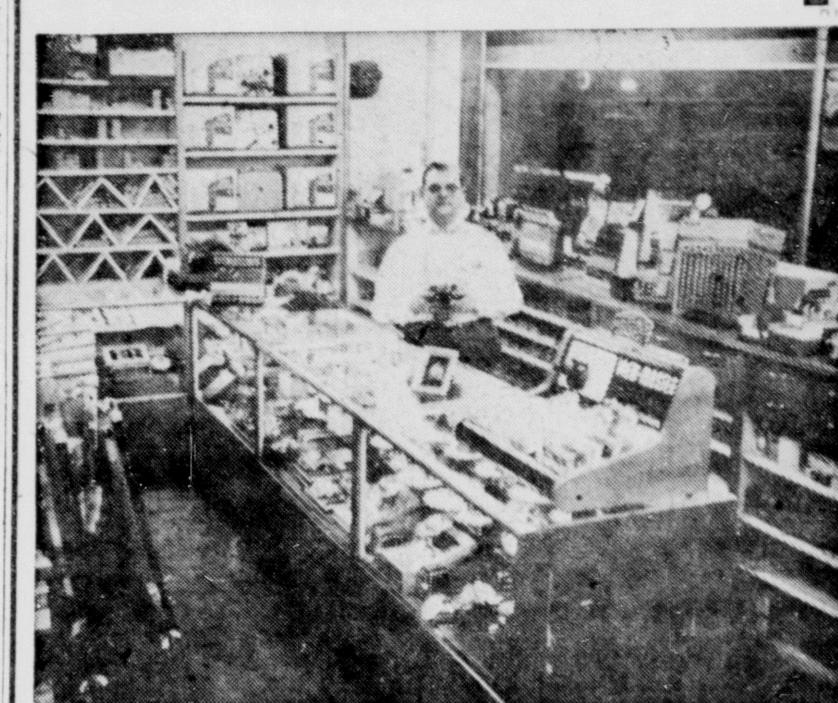
HELD IN CAR THEFT

CARLYLE, Ill. — A Pomeroy, Ohio, youth, charged with an auto theft that led to the death of Clinton County (Ill.) sheriff Dan Parker, has been turned over to Madison County (Ill.) authorities.

17, who officers said was AWOL from Ft. Knox, Ky., is charged with stealing an auto in Richmond Monday. Parker, 57, was killed in a two-car collision while he was chasing the stolen auto, police said. Landers was arrested in a barn a mile from the abandoned stolen car.

The tiny plot of land on which a monument to British explorer Captain James Cook stands on the island of Hawaii, in the Hawaiian Islands, still belongs to England.

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Don't miss Plymouth's two great TV programs: Lawrence Welk's "Top Tunes and New Talent" and "The Ray Anthony Show." See TV section for time and station.

Social Affairs

25th Wedding Anniversary Observed by Ford Josephs

A large company of friends and relatives called Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Joseph of E. 6th St. to congratulate them on the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary.

Ford Joseph and the former Helen Sharble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sharble of Philadelphia, Pa., were married April 9, 1932 at St. Paul's Church here. Msgr. Paul Abraham officiated.

The couple have five children, Ford of Jacksonville, Fla.; George, at school in Columbus; Rita, a student at Kent State University; and Michael and Charles, who attend St. Paul's School.

A cloth hand-crocheted by Mrs. Joseph's mother was used on the refreshment table.

Silver tapers in silver candelabra flanked the three tiered wedding cake decorated with a miniature bride and bridegroom and a silver "25."

Mrs. Vincent Bober, Mrs. Gladys Culberson, Mrs. Howard Whinnery, Mrs. Eleanor Swenningson and the honorees' daughter, Rita, prepared and served the refreshments.

Special guests at the affair were Rev. Richard Gaffney, Rev. John Cunningham and Joseph N. Abraham and his family of Cleveland. Mr. Abraham served as best man at the wedding 25 years ago. The late Mrs. Rose George was Mrs. Joseph's attendant.

Other guests were from Cleveland, Canton, Youngstown and Salem. Friends and relatives from a distance, who were unable to attend, sent flowers and telegrams. Phone calls were received from the Josephs' son, Ford Jr., and from Mrs. Joseph's parents.

The couple received many flowers, gifts and cards.

Bunker Hill Scouts Have Camping Trip

BUNKER HILL — Fifteen members of Boy Scout Troop 151, of Bunker Hill spent the weekend at Camp Stambaugh near Youngstown.

Troop Counselors, Richard Maurer, Fred Heffner, John King and Carson McNeely, each spent some time with the boys.

The Goshen Center Community Club held their regular meeting on Monday evening at the school with a large attendance.

Mrs. Opal Kloetzly and her pupils of the third and fourth grades presented a very delightful program consisting of 2 plays, several songs and a pantomime.

Election of officers was held during the business meeting following the program. New officers for the coming year are as follows: President, Richard Burton; vice president, Eugene Malmesberry; secretary, Mrs. Jean Kile; treasurer, Mrs. C. Leach; directors, Bill Martin, Gordon Santee, and Frank Cummings.

News reporter, Mrs. Earl Moffett; playground committee, Mr. C. Leach, Clifford Beck, Robert Phillis, Robert Biery, and Darrell Weingart.

Richard Burton was appointed as a committee of one to represent Goshen Center on an advisory board.

A lunch was served by a committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eyrich and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Martig.

The C and W Card Club was entertained on Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Weingart.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Headland and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Todar were Saturday evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Camp of Berlin Center.

The fifth and sixth grades of Goshen Center will join with classes from other schools in the district to motor to Youngstown Tuesday to attend a symphony orchestra concert at Stambaugh Auditorium.

The W.S.C.S. of Bunker Hill Church will hold their monthly meeting on Thursday evening at 8 at the home of Mrs. Chester Lucas.

The Mothers Club of Goshen Center will meet at 1:30 p.m. on Friday at the School. Election of officers will be held. An Easter treat will be given the children.

Sharon Fotia has been ill. The service of Holy communion and the reception of new members into the church will be observed as part of the worship service next Sunday, (Palm Sunday) at the Bunker Hill Church.

The M.Y.F. of Bunker Hill will sponsor a skating party on April 16 at the Starlite Arena in Deerfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Powell spent Sunday afternoon with their daughter, Mrs. Jesse Martig and family.

SEEKS RATE BOOST WASHINGTON — United Natural Gas Co., Oil City, Pa., is seeking authority from the Federal Power Commission to boost its natural gas rates by \$1.267,000 a year. The figure represents a 12 1/2 per cent increase and would affect wholesale customers in Ohio, New York, and Pennsylvania. The company asked that the new rates become effective May 15.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Davis of Highland Ave. have returned home from a trip to California.

WSCS Names Mrs. Keck As President

Mrs. William Keck was elected president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at the general meeting Wednesday in the First Methodist Church.

Others elected to office are: Vice president, Mrs. Homer Taylor; honorary vice president, Mrs. William Snowball; recording secretary, Mrs. Donald Getz; treasurer, Mrs. Louis Schilling Jr.

Secretary of missionary education and service, Miss Eleanor McMurray; Christian social relations, Mrs. Lloyd Gordon; student work, Mrs. Robert Coy; youth work, Mrs. DeForrest Lewis.

Secretary of children's work, Mrs. William Woolf; spiritual life, Mrs. John Schuck; literature and public relations, Mrs. James Cunningham.

Mrs. Donald Harvey opened the meeting with a prayer and welcomed the 37 members and three guests present. She welcomed the home department and new members with a poem written especially for them. Each was presented a rosebud.

The executive committee served as hostesses for the afternoon while hospitality was extended by the Evelyn Weaver group.

4-H Club News

Junior Silver Thimble

New officers were elected at a recent meeting of the Junior Silver Thimble 4-H Club at the home of Mrs. Donald Huston of the Teagarden Road.

Loretta Doyle conducted the business meeting, and stated that the club is invited to meet with Perry Grange April 27 at Perry Grange Hall.

The newly elected officers are president, Loretta Doyle; vice president, Martha Mary Milliken; secretary, Carol John; treasurer, Nadine Doyle; news reporter, Carol Windle.

Devotional leader, Wanda Phillis; health and safety leader, Mary Mount and Martha Mary Milliken. Mrs. Charles Henceroth is the advisor.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Huston. The next meeting will be held at the home of Karen and Audrey Votaw April 15 at 7 p.m.

Pattern

4666

SIZES 12½-24½

By ANNE ADAMS

Directions printed on each pattern part! Designed to fit the shorter, fuller figure perfectly! It's a cinch to sew this versatile fashion as a scooped-neck dress, or smart jumper and blouse!

Printed Pattern 4666: Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 15½ dress takes 3¼ yards 39-inch; blouse 2¼ yards.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, faster, accurate.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern — add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Salem News, 156 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

BEL-AIR Convalescent — and — Nursing Home

Something Finer For Particular People!

2350 S. Cherry, Alliance, Ohio PHONE 13939

Cora Decker Clark, Operator Owned and Supervised By Physician.

MEN AND WOMEN OF ALL AGES.

Modern, New Ranch-Style Brick.

Well Take Care of Your Loved Ones Like Our Own!

Gold Star Auxiliary Officers Are Installed During Dinner

New officers were installed at Monday night's meeting of the Gold Star Auxiliary in the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall following a dinner in the Lape Hotel, when awards were presented to members.

Places were set for 33 members and two guests. Mrs. Clara Thompson gave the invocation.

The centerpiece, an arrangement of spring flowers, was later taken to Mrs. Laura Borton, the auxiliary's oldest member, who was unable to attend.

Mrs. James Rhodes, past president, served as installing officer, and presented a past president's pin to Mrs. Robert Talbot, retiring president, and a three-year treasurer's pin to Miss Jane Royle. Miss Helen Mancuso received recognition for a year of perfect attendance.

Mrs. Talbot presided at the business session at the hall. She made the following awards: Mrs. Carl DeLand, 20 year pin; Mrs. Clarence Means, ten-year pin; Mrs. Joseph Girard and Mrs. Claire Brown five-year pins.

Mary Kinsey was initiated and accepted as a new member, and the following new officers were installed: President, Mrs. Curt Stoffer; senior vice president, Mrs. Charles Dimko; junior vice president, Miss Royle; treasurer, Mrs. Marshall Sutherland.

Secretary, Mrs. Albert Beeson; chaplain, Mrs. Steve Dimko; conductress, Mrs. Means; guard, Mrs. Vivian Faulkner; senior trustee, Mrs. Talbot; two year trustee, Mrs. Fred Snyder; and one year trustee, Mrs. Arthur Meier.

Patriotic instructor, Mrs. William Beeson; historian, Mrs. DeLand; flag bearer, Mrs. Talbot; banner bearer, Mrs. Nicholas Zagan; color bearers, Mrs. Brown, Miss Mancuso, Mrs. Melvina Thurber and Mrs. Harold G. Hannay.

The auxiliary members have been invited to a dance April 27 at the East Palestine Post and also were invited to participate in the loyalty parade there April 28.

Mrs. Faulkner was appointed to head a committee to secure new uniforms. Mrs. Rebecca Ziga won the special prize.

The next meeting will be April 22 in the VFW Hall.

Phillips Church Class Plans Easter Egg Hunt

The Primary Girls Class of Phillips Church met recently at the home of the teacher, Mrs. Juanita Swartz of Teagarden Road.

It was decided that all dues are to go to the church building fund to equip the new classroom.

Mrs. Swartz led the devotions, and Loretta Doyle presided at the business session. Lunch was served by Mrs. Swartz.

The next meeting will be April 9 at the home of Wanda Phillis of the Depot Road when an Easter egg hunt will be featured.

St. Agnes Guild Sets Sewing Session

Members of the St. Agnes Guild of the Church of Our Saviour will meet Thursday at 10:30 a.m. for an all day sewing session at the home of Mrs. Robert Campbell of S. Lincoln Ave.

Those attending are reminded to bring sandwiches for the lunch period.

Elect Beloit Man Fraternity Secretary

Ernest L. Case, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Case of Beloit, was recently elected secretary of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity at Mount Union College where he is a senior student.

Catholic Daughters To Elect Committee

A nominating committee will be elected to arrange a slate of candidates for the May election when the Catholic Daughters of America meet Thursday at 7:50 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

All applications for membership are requested to be turned in at this meeting.

A LOVELY Easter Gift in LASTING

Heirloom Sterling

6-PIECE PLACE SETTING AS LOW AS \$29.75

The complete place setting is the ideal way to start a service: Teaspoon, Knife, Fork, Salad Fork, Soup Spoon, Butter Spreader. Prices for each pattern are shown below.

Give her the joy and satisfaction of living with Heirloom Sterling all the rest of her life! Choose from these gorgeous patterns. Newest is FLOWER LANE, with unusual design and sheath-like silhouette, perfect for an Easter Gift!

1. Flower Lane* \$34.75 5. Lasting Spring* \$32.59

2. Diamond Rose* \$32.59 6. Mansion House* \$29.75

3. Reining Beauty* \$32.59 7. Stanton Hall* \$36.00

4. Silver Rose* \$34.75

*Trade-marks of Oneida Ltd.

F. C. Troll JEWELER

Mrs. Borton Will Head Eagles Women

Mrs. Arthur Borton was elected president of the Eagles Auxiliary at its regular dinner meeting Monday evening at the Eagles Hall.

Twenty members were in attendance when the January, February and March birthdays were celebrated.

Mrs. Doyle Niswonger presided when one candidate was initiated. The following officers were chosen for the coming year: past president, Mrs. Niswonger; vice president, Mrs. Margaret Ritchie; chaplain, Mrs. Ruth Dickey; secretary, Mrs. Earline Yeager; treasurer, Mrs. Ernest Brudery.

Inside guard, Mrs. Gerald May; outside guard, Mrs. Nellie Beard; conductress, Mrs. Milton Marple; one-year trustee, Mrs. Harry Woodworth; two-year trustee, Mrs. Helen Madden; and three-year trustee, Mrs. Samuel Lockhart.

The local auxiliary has been invited to a meeting of the Wells-ville Auxiliary Sunday. Reports were presented of the recent conference held in Youngstown.

The next meeting will be April 29.

Presbyterian Group Meets At Floyd Home

Mrs. Albert Kenreigh was hostess to the July Group of the Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church Monday evening at the home of Miss Margaret Floyd of E. 5th St.

Mrs. Bruce Frederick presided with eight members present. "Christian Citizenship" was the devotional theme used by Mrs. Raymond Stiver.

"Our Missions to People on the Move" was the program subject presented by Mrs. Wilbur Sangree. The hostess served refreshments to conclude the evening.

The Highland Ave. home of Mrs. Eugene Young will be the scene of the May 13 meeting.

Prospect PTA Meeting Postponed to April 22

Prospect Parent-Teacher Association meeting scheduled for Monday night at the school auditorium has been postponed until April 22 because of spring vacation.

The PTA will sponsor a benefit Friday at Strouss-Hirshberg store. Mrs. James Sechler, Mrs. Walter Weber and Mrs. James Waggle comprise the committee in charge.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Salem Grange Recognizes Veteran Members At Meeting

Presentation of three 50-year golden sheaf pins and certificates were made at the open house meeting of Salem Grange Friday evening. More than 100 members and guests attended.

Worthy Master Charles Vincent presented the awards as Mrs. Davis read the membership records. Mrs. James Zimmerman, lecturer, and Mrs. Albert Fronk, chaplain, also participated in the ceremony.

The presentation was part of the literary program which also included recognition of members having more than 45 years of continuous membership. Those honored were Charles W. Phillis (1909), Frank L. Vincent, Mrs. Paul Yates and Roy John (1911) and Leslie Yates (1912).

Rev. Larry Wigan, pastor of Phillips Christian Church, gave a talk on "Easter."

The program included a flute solo by Charlene Vincent, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Vincent; a solo by Donna Rhodes accompanied by Brenda Hawkins; and the "Gladettes from Salem," a baton twirling group comprised of Patty Robinette, Jodelle Kilbreath, Kat Bennett, Karen Drotleff, and Diane Bennett performed; Gayle Kilbreath and Gladys Persinger each presented baton twirling solos.

A three-tiered cake centered the table when lunch was served by the social committee members, Mrs. John Doyle, Mrs. Clarence M. Votaw and Mrs. Dwain Votaw. Visitors were present from Butler, Greenford, Guilford, Perry, Mt. Nebo and Unity Granges.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

HOME MADE EASTER FRUIT and NUT EGGS

The same fluffy cream centers, chuck full of fruits and nuts — that has made these eggs so popular with the local people.

MILK OR DARK CHOCOLATE \$1.00 POUND

Scott's candy and nut shop

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Smith and daughter, Joan, of N. Ellsworth Ave. are at home after spending the winter in Florida.

fashion sensation flannel! only \$25.00

GLENHAVEN

EVERYTHING YOU WANT IN A SUIT

IN JUNIOR SIZES 7 To 14

As advertised in "CHARM . . ."

A SENSATIONAL SUIT . . . in Glenhaven's rayon flannel that looks and wears like fine worsted! The classic notch collar is fashioned for flattery . . . every curve of the trim jacket designed to accent your femininity. Note the exciting dressmaker bow detail front and back. In soft pastels.

THE FABULOUS NEW SCHWARTZ'S

Leetonia PTA Fun Night to Be Friday

The Leetonia Parent-Teachers Association will sponsor its annual "fun night" Friday evening at 7 at the high school.

Music will be furnished by the American Federation of Musicians, under the direction of Russ Butler of Columbiana.

A king and queen will be crowned at 8:30 by process of elimination from a grand march.

Radio and television celebrities have donated gifts for the parcel post auction which will be a feature of the evening. Jerry Lippitt will serve as auctioneer.

Gift-laden "Mother Hubbard" will make an appearance. Silhouettes will be cut by Ruth Cushing Irwin of East Palestine. Other attractions include a game room, display room, fish pond and booths.

Plumbing Contractors, Auxiliary Have Dinner

The Master Plumbing Contractors of Columbiana County and its Auxiliary attended a dinner recently at Heck's Restaurant.

The dinner was followed by a meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pasco of 634 Ohio Ave.

Delegates reported on the recent Ohio State Plumbing Contractors Association meeting.

Members discussed ways and means of educating the public on sanitation.

Plans were made for an oyster supper to be held Saturday at Homeworth.

The men's group will meet May 7 at the Pasco Plumbing Store at 214 W. State St.

Holy Trinity Women Plan Prayer Service

The final in a series of Lenten prayer services will be culminated Sunday evening at 7:30 in the Holy Trinity English Lutheran Church at a church-wide prayer service.

Sponsoring the service will be the Alice Denny, Jessie Thomas and Laura Fehr missionary societies of the church.

The congregation is invited to attend the service which will feature special music.

The program is being planned by Mrs. Russell Fortune, Mrs. Jean Englert and Mrs. John Keher.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hughes of W. 10th and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ritchey of E. State St. vacationed recently in Eustis, Fla. with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Phillips and family, former Salem residents.

Needlecraft

338

By LAURA WHEELER

The pretty and practical — combined in this apron pattern! Applique tulips give it gay color; hanging from waistband at each side — a protective potholder!

Pattern 838: Transfer of tulip applique, embroidery; directions for apron and 2 potholders.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern — add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to The Salem News, 348 Needlecraft Dept., P.O. Box 169, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly pattern number, your name, address and zone.

Two free patterns as a gift to our readers — printed right in our new Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book for 1957! Dozens of other new designs you'll want to order — easy, fascinating handwork for yourself, your home. Be sure to send 25 cents for copy of this book now — don't miss it!

Ohio River Nears Crest

Overflow To Cause Only Minor Damage

By The Associated Press
The Ohio River, fed by a concentration of spring rains, nudged imperceptibly toward a crest today in the upper reaches of the river valley.

Late-season high water is expected to spill over flood stages from Portsmouth, Ohio, downriver.

The overflow is expected to cause only inconvenience and minor damage in Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky.

A U.S. Weather Bureau spokesman at Cincinnati said the river early today was "slowing up." Earlier the rise was figured at about one-tenth of a foot an hour.

The river above Portsmouth is expected to stay under flood levels. At East Liverpool, a crest of 26 feet, six feet under flood stage, is expected early today.

Portsmouth officials already have started pumps in their flood control system, to handle sewer water. A high at the flood stage of 50 feet is expected at midnight Thursday.

Further downriver at Cincinnati, police report sections of U.S. 52 under water in two spots east of the city. A section of Nine Mile road in adjoining Clermont County also is water-covered.

The river is expected to reach 52 foot flood stage at Cincinnati Thursday morning and a crest six inches higher Friday.

A forecaster said early today that "No more rain has occurred over the valley and it looks like the expected crests will be unchanged."

He said a few showers may materialize Thursday, but that under the timetable, the river will start falling before any appreciable amount of rain will affect it.

Further downriver from Cincinnati, the rise is expected to be 3 above flood stage at Evansville, Ind.

N. Mexico Congress Seat Won By Democrat

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)—Lt. Gov. Joseph M. Montoya, 41, won New Mexico's second seat in the U. S. House of Representatives Tuesday.

Montoya, a Democrat, piled up a margin of some 7,000 votes over his Republican opponent, State Rep. Thomas Bolack of Farmington.

The turnout topped 130,000, well above the usual vote for a special election in New Mexico.

Montoya fills a vacancy created by the death last November of Democratic Rep. Antonio M. Fernandez a few hours his election to an unprecedented eighth term.

Unofficial returns from 582 of 681 voting divisions gave Bolack 61,382, Montoya 68,698.

There were no lively issues raised in the special campaign, which centered more on handshaking than anything else. Montoya had criticized the administration's policies on the Middle East and small business, while Bolack emphasized his interest in water resources development.

Schoolboy Builds TV Winnings To \$160,000

NEW YORK (AP)—Schoolboy quiz whiz Robert Strom parlayed his TV winnings to \$160,000 Tuesday night and became the new champion money winner for a single program.

The 10-year-old Bronx science expert deposed Theodore Nadler of St. Louis as top money winner for one show. Nadler had boosted his winnings to \$152,000 on another program last Sunday.

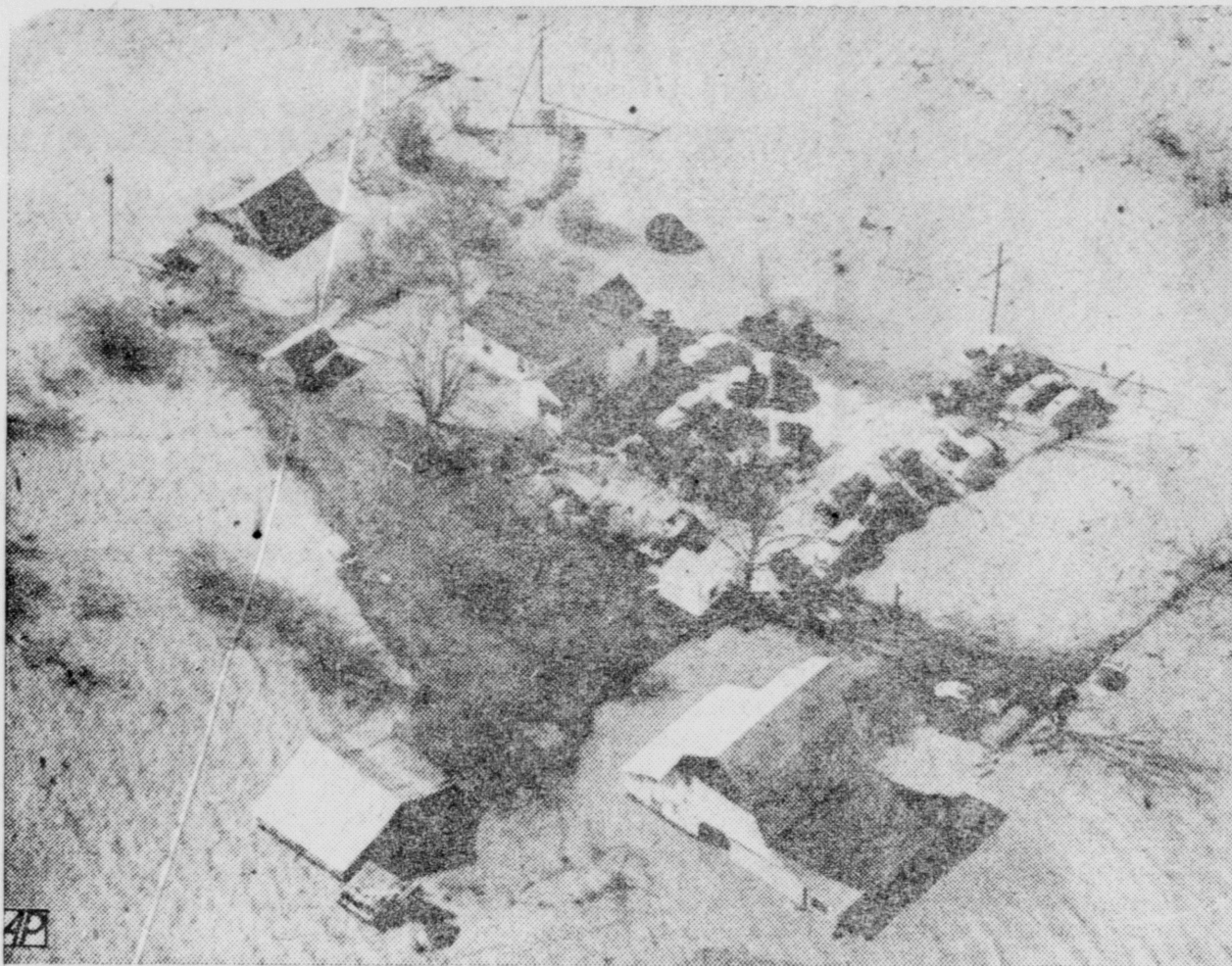
Strom will return to CBS-TV's The \$64,000 Question next week to try for \$192,000. If he doesn't stumble, he eventually can win \$256,000.

Another boy, 11-year-old Leonard Ross of California, still holds the title for the most money won. But his winnings of \$164,000 came on two different quiz shows.

Tuesday night Strom correctly answered a complex four-part question dealing with physics, aerodynamics, astronomy, mathematics, meteorology and electronics. That brought him \$32,000.

"Longest war in American history" refers to the war with the Seminole Indians, which began in 1835. The Florida Seminoles did not make their peace with the United States government until 1934.

Bring Your Prescriptions To Peoples
A Registered Pharmacist Always In Charge
PEOPLES SERVICE DRUG STORE
340 East State St., Salem, O.



STRANDED BY FLOOD WATERS—Motorists on Missouri highway 25, near Cardwell, used farmyard on high ground as a refuge from flood waters. Some cars which were caught by rising water can be seen half-covered at lower right and bottom of picture. About 75,000 acres of farmland was inundated from rains lasting about a week to Monday.

Major Treat Explains Air Reserve Program To Seniors

Major Mark G. Treat, a native of Salem, and present commander of Detachment 1, 2234th Air Reserve Flying Center at the Youngstown Municipal Airport, spoke to the senior boys at Salem High School Tuesday in an effort to encourage young men to join the Air Force Reserves.

Major Treat cited advantages of the program and stressed the need for reservists in the jet aircraft maintenance, communications, armament, air police, supply and administrative fields.

The speaker gave the boys a run-down on the new center, under the 26th Fighter-Bomber Squadron (Reserve), located at the Youngstown Airport. The 26th, Ohio's first Air Force Reserve F-86H sabrejet unit, will supplement the Air Defense Command in a day-fighter role in the event of an emergency. Major Treat announced that

First Lieutenant Robert S. Watterson III of Southeast Blvd., is the first Salem reservist to be assigned to the Squadron. Lt. Watterson, a veteran of over three years active service in the Air Force is a Graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and is now a self-employed sales engineer here.

Watterson will be an instructor pilot in T-33 aircraft and will help to train other Reservists who join the 26th Fighter Bomber Squadron. He also will be trained as a sabre jet fighter instructor pilot. Veterans and non-prior servicemen, between the ages of 17 and 25, interested in joining the 26th Fighter - Bomber Squadron (Reserve), are urged to visit the flying center at the Youngstown Municipal Airport or call Normandy 4-1531, extension 246 of the Warren exchange any day between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Lisbon, Rural Schools To Close For Vacation

LISBON — County schools will close Thursday and Friday, April 18 and 19 for Easter vacation. County School Supt. James L. McBride said today.

Lisbon schools will close Friday, April 12, for one full week of vacation.

Lisbon and county schools will resume classes Monday, April 22.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

DR. E. F. BROWN CHIROPRACTOR

110 W State. Dial ED 7-7705
OFFICE HOURS:

Monday, Wednesday, Friday,
9:00 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.

SATURDAYS,

Evenings by Appointment Only
9:30 A. M. to 3:30 P. M.

Would Make Dogs Available For Research

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The House Health Committee has recommended enactment of a bill saying unclaimed dogs in county pounds must be "made available" for research purposes to state hospitals and universities.

The proposal, introduced by Rep. Harold Oyster (R-Washington) originally said pounds were required to sell unclaimed dogs after six days. Apparently to meet objections of a number of humane societies, the wording was changed to "may" sell them.

As amended, the bill provides that a dog warden or pound keeper may sell the unclaimed dogs to a non-profit institution or organization certified by the Ohio Public Health Council as being engaged in medical teaching or research.

The committee approved the measure 9-4 Tuesday after hearing testimony earlier from humane societies in Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton and Cincinnati. The representatives said their organizations would not operate pounds if the bill is enacted into law.

Last week, supporters of the measure testified the bill is necessary to guarantee a sufficient supply of animals for medical and research purposes.

POLICE POWER FOR PATROL

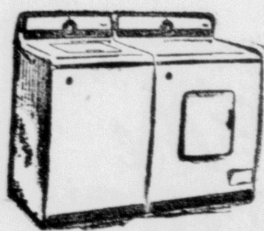
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Fred (Fritz) Moritz, 52, new superintendent of the Ohio Highway Patrol, says he stands squarely behind a proposed law to give the patrol full police power.

Moritz told newsmen after his appointment that "I definitely favor" the proposed law. "If we are involved on certain assignments, we should have the power to carry them out."

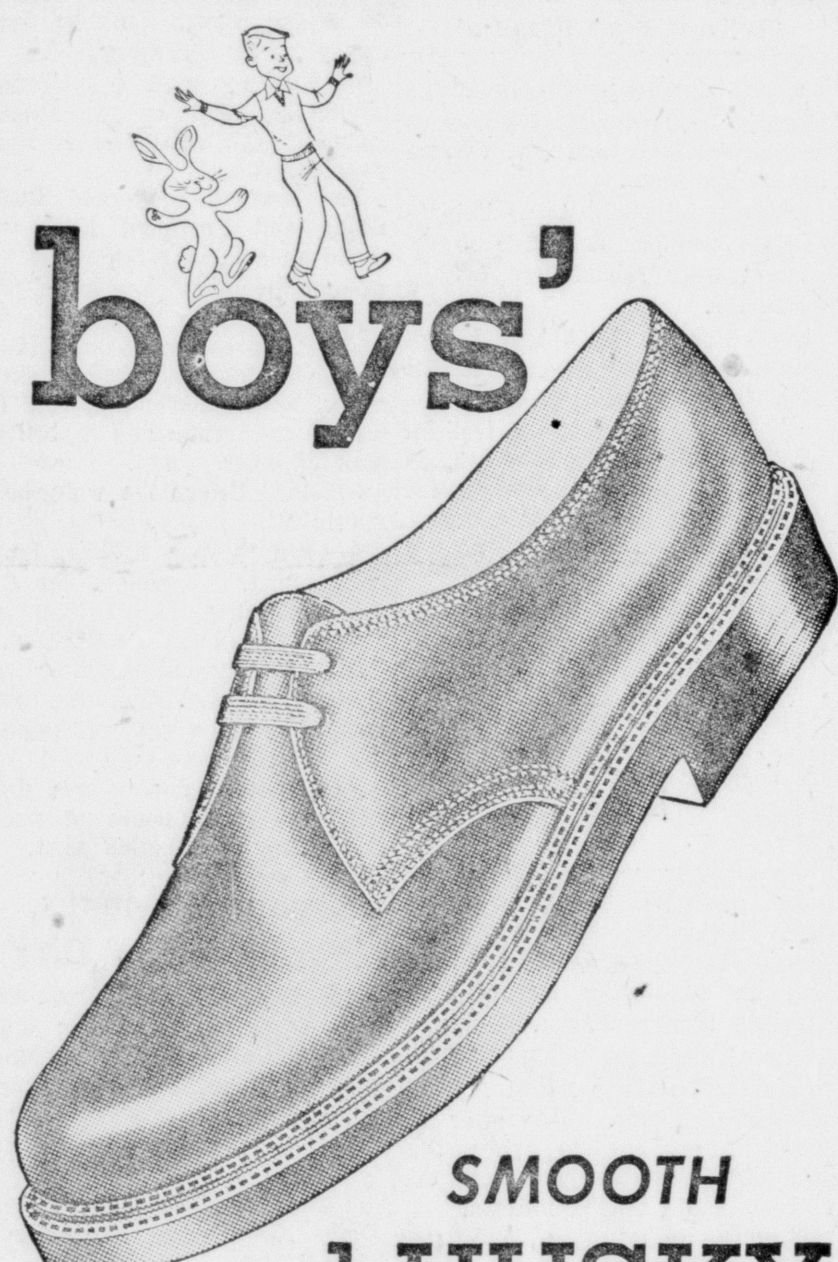
He would not say if he referred to the recently settled telephone strike in southern Ohio where patrolmen were powerless to act during disturbances.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Maytag



JULIAN Electric Service
303 South Broadway
Phone ED 7-3465



SMOOTH and HUSKY
shoes for Easter
and after...long after!
\$5.99

Call it smooth, call it neat, call it modern. They KNOW they're smart, and new, and right. Polished leather uppers. Rugged extended soles, rubber heels. Hole and hardy shoes that stand up under rough, tough wear. Black in sizes 2 1/2 to 6, widths B and D.



Boys' jiffy slip-on. Black or brown. 2 1/2 to 6, D.
Little boys' trim classic oxfords. Black or tan. 1 1/2 to 2, B & D.

Merit Shoes
379 EAST STATE STREET, SALEM

Educators Ponder 6-Day School Week

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A six-day school week?

That was given as one of the possible—and partial—solutions to the enormous problem facing Ohio's higher education today. The problem:

What can be done to meet a student population that by 1970 will probably be between three and four times its present size?

The newly appointed Ohio Commission on Education Beyond High School, headed by Dr. John C. Baker, president of Ohio University at Athens, gathered here Tuesday to view the problem.

Only preliminary talks were held—the detailed plans will be formulated when the commission meets here again next month—but Dr. Baker said the commission will, among other things, look into:

Using present college and high school facilities six days a week, rather than the present four and a half or five.

Building new facilities where they're needed.

Salaries for teachers and the quality of instruction.

Requirements for admission to colleges and universities.

Available aids to students, such as scholarships.

Above all, says Dr. Baker, the problem of obtaining adequately trained teachers must be studied.

Gov. C. William O'Neill appointed the commission members: Dr. Baker, Mrs. Louis B. Seltzer of

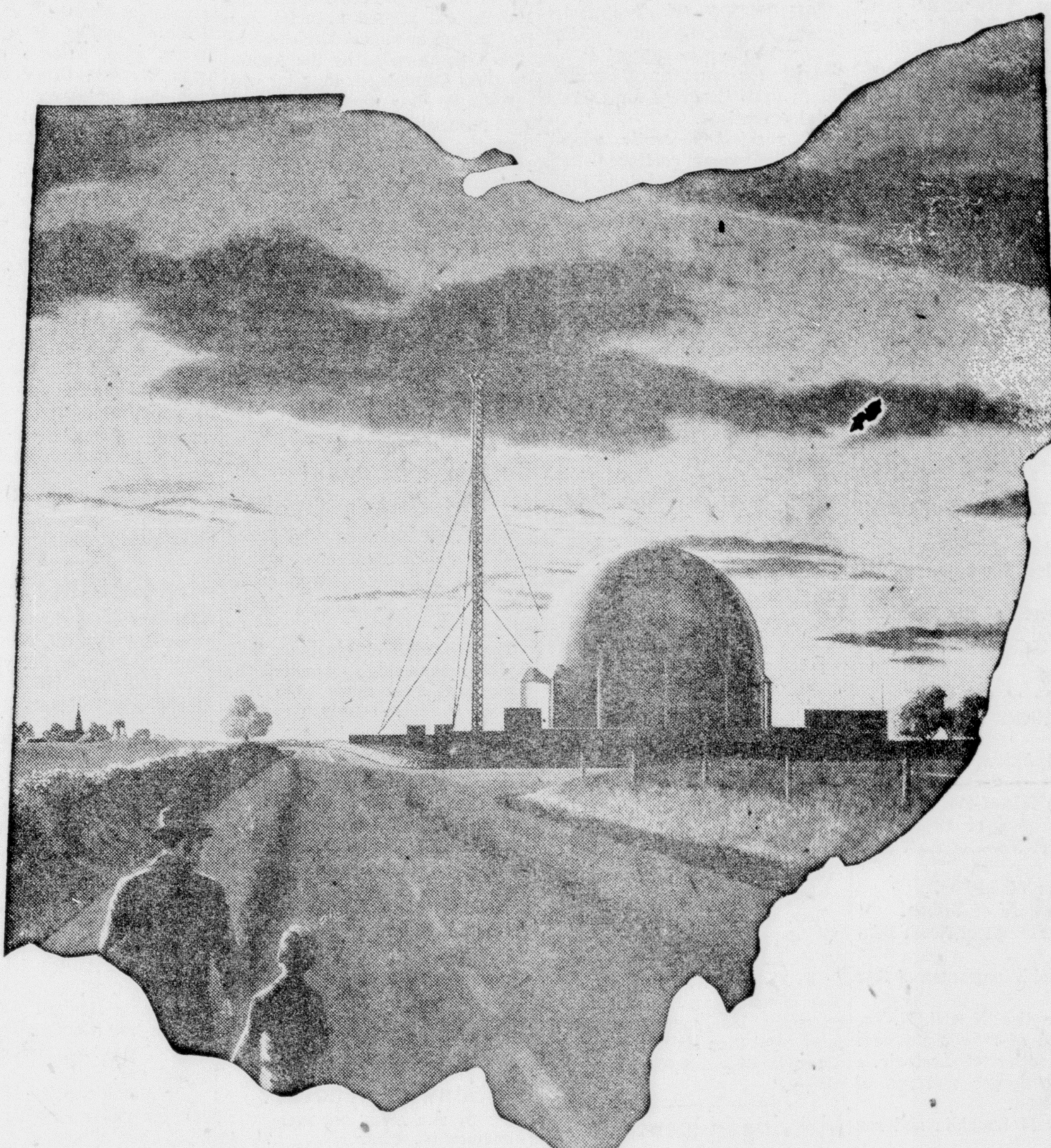
Cleveland, and Robert N. Montgomery, president of Muskingum College. The governor will attend a regional meeting of the Eisenhower Committee on Education Beyond High School at St. Louis May 9-10.

Add diced crisp celery to cooked shoestring beets, green peas and diced carrots for a good salad. Use mayonnaise for the dressing.

GOING TO BUY A NEW CAR?
IT WOULD CERTAINLY BE WISE TO
CHECK PARKER
FOR THAT NEW CHEVROLET
PARKER CHEVROLET
292 West State Street

Charter No. 973 Reserve District No. 4
REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE Farmers National Bank of Salem
In the State of Ohio, at the close of business on March 14, 1957
Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 4,205,827.80
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	4,276,433.35
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1,912,443.37
Corporate stocks (including \$39,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	39,000.00
Loans and discounts (including \$830.92 overdrafts)	11,511,386.52
Bank premises owned \$247,788.92	
furniture and fixtures \$12,847.21	290,636.13
Investments and other assets including bank premises or other real estate representing	100,000.00
Other assets	1,408.98
TOTAL ASSETS	\$22,337,128.95
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 8,548,538.89
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	9,308,710.23
Deposits of United States Government	116,769.89
Deposits of State and political subdivisions	1,906,649.26
Deposits of banks	29,890.39
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	158,621.79
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$20,158,189.45
Bills payable, rediscounts, and other liabilities for borrowed money	500,000.00
Other liabilities	24,306.18
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$20,681,495.63
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital Stock:	
Common stock, total par \$800,000.00	\$ 800,000.00
Surplus	700,000.00
Undivided profits	333,633.32
Reserves	22,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 1,655,633.32
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$22,337,128.95
MEMORANDA	
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	\$ 3,147,833.06
Y. D. L. Vincent, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
(SEAL)	
Correct—Attest:	
A. G. Tame	
Robert Pitter	
F. M. Campbell	
Directors.	
State of Ohio, County of Columbiana ss:	
I, D. L. Vincent, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that I am not an officer or director of this bank, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.	
My commission expires April 30, 1957.	
Rebecca Holmes, Notary Public.	
Salem News, April 10, 1957.	



What are Ohio's Electric Companies Doing About Atomic Electricity?

The answer: With men and money we are aggressively exploring the peacetime promise of the atom.

We are researching atomic electricity, as individual companies and as members of research groups.

We are assisting directly or indirectly in the design and construction of atomic power reactor projects.

As soon as atomic electricity can be produced at least as cheaply as "conventional" electricity, our customers will get it. At present it is more economical for Ohioans to buy electricity produced from coal.

Our prime interest has always been to provide Ohio with abundant electrical power at the lowest possible price. We shall continue to take advantage of the latest scientific and engineering advances to serve you better.

Your Ohio Electric Companies
The Cincinnati Gas & Electric Company
The Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company
Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Company
The Dayton Power and Light Company
The Marietta Electric Company
Ohio Edison Company
Ohio Power Company
The Toledo Edison Company

A Memorial To W. H. Vodrey

News To Again Sponsor Five At Forestry Camp

The Ohio Forestry Association's sixth annual summer training camp will be held June 23-29 at Tar Hollow State Park near Adelphi in Ross County.

Five scholarships are available in Columbiana County, under the sponsorship of The Salem News and the East Liverpool Review.

Ohio Electoral College Booklet Has County Flavor

A 24-page illustrated booklet containing the minutes of the Ohio Electoral College which officially cast Ohio's vote for President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon shows former Governor Myers Y. Cooper, chairman of the College, using a gavel which originated in Columbiana County.

The historic relic was made from a beam of the barn on the farm of Mathias Lower in Fairfield Township, Columbiana County, and presented to former Supreme Court Judge William L. Hart by the Columbiana Bar Association on Nov. 4, 1939.

Judge Hart, who swore in the members of the Electoral College, explained that the second session of the Ohio Supreme Court convened in this barn on June 14, 1903.

The booklet, published by Secretary of State Ted W. Brown, secretary of the Electoral College, further reveals that the gavel was presented to Judge Hart on the occasion of the dedication of a large five-ton boulder, marking the spot. It was used by Chief Justice Carl V. Weygant in conducting a session of the Supreme Court at the Ross County Court House, in Chillicothe, which met there as a part of the Ohio Sesquicentennial celebration in March, 1953.

Hospital Reports

CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS

Carol Kessler of Leetonia.
George Patterson of 1250 E. 9th St.

Randy McBride of Columbiana.
Judy Ann Filler of 1135 Short St.
Richard Marshall of Leetonia.
Mrs. Mary Smallwood of Lisbon.
Mrs. Simon Miller Sr. of 623 Washington Ave.

Mrs. Everett J. Higgins of Lisbon.
Mrs. John T. Schragg of 656 E. 3rd St.

Frank Mitchell of Damascus.
Karen Louise Thompson of 131 W. 4th St.

John Schebesch of RD 2, Salem.
Elizabeth and Patricia Seever of Lisbon.

DISCHARGES
Diane Baker of Lisbon.
Jeanne McNichol of 849 S. Lincoln Ave.

Wendy Lou Allison of Washingtonville.
Mrs. John Youtz of 420 W. 5th St.
Frank Thordell of Leetonia.
Deborah Ann Meek of East Palestine.

Brian Jones of Lisbon.
Gregory Pastore of Lisbon.
Mrs. Scott Phillips of North Benton.

Mrs. Michael Zimmerman of 1812 E. State St.
Roland Howell of Newell, W. Va.
Ralph Ward of New Waterford.
Howard Stouffer of Leetonia.

Mrs. Wade Berger and son of 767 Benton Road.
Mrs. Leroy McLaughlin and son of Lisbon.

Mrs. Robert VanFossan and daughter of Columbiana.
CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS
Mrs. Rosa Howell of 738 W. Pershing St.

Julius Zadravec of Youngstown.
Charles Welch of New Waterford.
Dwight Billman of 462 Jennings Ave.

DISCHARGES
Mrs. Paul Wukotich and son of RD 2, Salem.
Sam Ciminelli of Youngstown.
John Stiller of Leetonia.
Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Philippi of Leetonia.
Randall Wilson of MC 1, Salem.

Births
CITY HOSPITAL
Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Stout of North Benton, Tuesday.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vocature of East Palestine, Tuesday.

CENTRAL CLINIC
Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Manis of Lisbon, Tuesday.

\$408 Is Collected In Lisbon Cancer Drive

LISBON — A total of \$408.50 was collected in the cancer drive in Lisbon Tuesday evening, according to Mrs. Jayne Calhoun, co-chairman of Lisbon's campaign.

Approximately 50 girls of the High School Y-Teens made a house-to-house canvass which started at 5:30 p.m. The girls were guests at a lunch afterward at the home of Mrs. Hoyte Sexton.

A "cancer dance" will be held at the American Legion Home Saturday, April 20, Mrs. Calhoun said. Lisbon's contribution was \$1,072 last year.

PTA ELECTION SLATED
New officers will be elected when the Fourth Street Junior High School Parent-Teachers Association meets at 7:30 tonight at the school.

Testimony Opens In Duffy Trial

LISBON — Testimony started today in Common Pleas Court before Judge Joel H. Sharp in the case of James Duffy against the International Brotherhood of Operative Potteryers et al.

Duffy is seeking to have the recent IBOP election ruled invalid because his name was not allowed to be entered as a candidate. The union claimed he did not work in a pottery plant the full year required for nomination to office.

Judge Sharp recessed the court after hearing opening statements by the plaintiff's attorney, Frank Springer of East Palestine and IBOP Attorney Robert Garver of Cleveland.

Witnesses called to testify are: L. John Polite, William Watson, L. Dean Hoyt, of the W. S. George Pottery Co., East Palestine; Charles Hall, Richard Hill, Katherine Gilson, Louren Lipp, Pauline and Leland Quinn, and Donald Rafferty of East Palestine.

Budget Slashers Work On 2nd Billion

WASHINGTON (AP)—House budget cutters were working on their second billion dollars today.

They went beyond the billion-dollar mark Tuesday when the House passed and sent to the Senate the seventh annual appropriations bill of the session, boosting to \$1,039,325,740 the aggregate amount chopped from presidential money requests for the coming fiscal year.

The latest bill allotted \$653,685,060 to the Commerce Department and several related agencies and was passed in almost the identical form recommended by the Appropriations Committee. Its total was \$217,827,940 less than the President requested and \$68,950,076 less than the same agencies received for the present year.

The House already has passed seven departmental money bills this year, all of them sharply cut. None of the bills has cleared the Senate, which frequently restores some of the cuts voted by the House.

Still to be considered by the House are some of the session's biggest bills, including defense, farm and foreign aid appropriations.

Boston Instrument Records Strong 'Quake

WESTON, Mass. (AP)—The Boston College seismograph station recorded a "very strong" earthquake in the Pacific at 6:39:16 EST today.

The Rev. Daniel Lineman, S.J., famed seismologist, estimated the quake was 3,660 miles from Boston in a southwesterly direction. He placed it in the Pacific, several hundred miles to the southwest of California.

The quake was recorded at 6:38:39 a.m. at John Carroll University in Cleveland, and the Rev. Henry F. Birkenhauer, Carroll seismologist, placed it in the Gulf of Alaska near the Aleutian island of Kodiak.

Fordham University in New York reported a quake about 3,600 miles distant in an undetermined direction. It was described as "quite bad."

Nationwide Weather

By The Associated Press
Albuquerque, clear 71 46
Atlanta, clear 60 42
Bismarck, snow 47 30
Boston, clear 42 34
Chicago, clear 53 34
Cleveland, clear 36 26
Denver, cloudy 54 33
Des Moines, snow 50 33
Detroit, clear 43 28
Fort Worth, cloudy 63 46
Grand Rapids, clear 43 24
Helena, snow 58 30
Indianapolis, cloudy 54 30
Kansas City, clear 56 42
Los Angeles, cloudy 70 57
Louisville, clear 59 34
Marquette, clear 37 22
Memphis, cloudy 62 39
Miami, cloudy 86 73
Milwaukee, clear 46 25
Mpls.-St. Paul, clear 38 25
New Orleans, cloudy 65 50
New York, clear 45 35
Oklahoma City, cloudy 61 40

Columbiana Courts

New Cases
In re: Assembly of God, Salineville, to purchase parsonage and to mortgage property up to \$3,000.

— Advertisement —

CONSTIPATED?

New laxative discovery un-locks bowel blocks without gag, bloat or gripe

Constipation is caused by what doctors call a "thrifty" colon that, instead of retaining moisture as it should, does the opposite: robs the colon of so much moisture that its contents become dehydrated, so dry that they block the bowel; so shrunken that they fail to excite or stimulate the urge to purge that propels and expels waste from your body.

To regain normal regularity, the dry, shrunken, constipating contents of your colon which now block your bowel must be re-moistened. Second, bulk must be brought to your colon to S-T-R-E-T-C-H stimulate it to action; to a normal urge to purge.

And, of all laxatives, only COLONOID, the amazing new laxative discovery possesses COLONOID's great moisturizing capacity, plus COLONOID's stretch-stimulating bulk. So effective it relieves even chronic constipation overnight, COLONOID is yet so smooth, so gentle it has proved safe even for women in critical stages of pregnancy.



IN BEAVER SCHOOL PLAY.—Four Beaver Local School students are shown in the final rehearsals of the Kaufman-Hart comedy, "You Can't Take It With You," to be presented at the high school near Williamsport Thursday and Friday nights at 8. Left to right are Robert Smith as Grandpa, Bill Dunn as Tony, Joyce Church as Alice and Debbie Ashbaugh as Penny. The play is directed by Harry West.

Obituary

Mrs. John Burkholder

NORTH LIMA — Mrs. Emma Burkholder, 49, of RD 1, North Lima, died of cancer at 10 p.m. Tuesday at her residence, following a 16-month illness.

Born at Donora, Pa., March 24, 1908, she was the daughter of John P. and Bessie Griest Jones. On Nov. 25, 1932, she married John L. Burkholder, who survives.

A resident here 16 years, she was a member of Mt. Olivet Evangelical and Reformed Church, Bethlehem Chapter of the White Shrine, past matron of Columbiana Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, and the Searchlight Club. She was fourth grade teacher at New Springfield School for the past 11 years.

Besides her husband, she leaves two sons, John C. and James D., students at Ohio State University; her mother, Mrs. Jones of Elizabeth, Pa.; four brothers, Glenn C., George B., and Arthur W. Jones of Elizabeth, Pa. and John E. Jones of Bellflower, Calif.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Mt. Olivet Church with Rev. Lawrence Durnwald officiating. The body will lie in state one hour prior to the service. Burial will be in North Lima Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Seederly-Belhart Funeral Home here, tonight and Thursday evenings.

Mrs. Griffith Funeral

LISBON — Services for Mrs. Florence Griffith, who died suddenly Monday at Marymont Hospital, Cleveland will be conducted Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the Eells-Leggett Funeral Home by Rev. Tom Hammerton, pastor of the Methodist Church. Burial will be in Lisbon Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 tonight.

Jurors To Visit Scene Of Murder

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Jurors in the first degree murder trial of Louis T. Johnson, 27, Youngstown, today visit North Howard street, where Coburn Von Gunten, Akron industrialist, was shot to death Thanks giving eve.

The death penalty is sought for Johnson under an Ohio law which holds that a person conspiring in the act is as liable as the one who actually does the killing.

In this case, LeRoy Keith, held in New York where he killed a cab driver, is accused by authorities of firing the fatal shots.

Johnson, police say, admitted driving Keith to Akron from Youngstown on the night of the murder. Joseph Reinthal, 16, who was with them, has confirmed Johnson's story that Keith wanted VonGunten's car for use in a holdup.

TO TOUR INSTALLATIONS

EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio (AP)—The floodwall at Wellsville and the \$11 million dollar super dam at Stratton will be included in a tour of Ohio River installations by two high ranking Greek army officers. Making the tour tomorrow are Maj. Gen. Basilios Kardamakis, chief engineer, and Lt. Col. George Alexios, commandant of the Greek Army Engineer's School at Athens.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

— Advertisement —

Find Newspaperman Guilty Of Contempt

WASHINGTON (AP)—Alden Whitman, a New York newspaperman convicted Tuesday of contempt of Congress in refusing to name one-time Communist associates, will have to wait a while to learn his sentence.

U. S. Dist. Judge Edward M. Curran said he would not impose sentence until after the Supreme Court makes a decision in a related case—that of John T. Watkins, a Rock Island, Ill., labor leader. Whitman meanwhile remained free on bond.

The Watkins case now before the Supreme Court may determine what limits, if any, there are to the "power" of a congressional committee to require a witness to identify former Communist associates.

Whitman, a copyreader for the New York Times, is the fourth New York newspaperman to be convicted of contempt of Congress in recent months. The maximum penalty for the offense is a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Whitman, 44, told the Senate Internal Security subcommittee in 1955 he had been a Communist party member from 1935 to 1948. He declined on grounds of conscience to name former associates, saying neither he nor they had ever engaged in any unlawful activities.

Watkins also was convicted of contempt of Congress, for refusing to identify former Communist associates in the labor movement. Watkins said he never belonged to the party, but cooperated with Communists.

Parisians Honor British Queen With Huge Celebration

PARIS (AP)—Queen Elizabeth got the third day of her state visit to France off to an early start today despite a late night that saw Paris put on its biggest celebration since the liberation and V-E day.

Nor did Tuesday night's spectacular river bank pageant, fireworks and parties all over town in the visiting British monarch's honor or keep the Parisians in bed this morning. The crowds again were out in force when the smiling, radiant Queen and Prince Philip arrived 10 minutes ahead of schedule at the British Embassy for a tree planting ceremony.

Tuesday night's celebration public highlight of the Queen's four-day visit, was one of Paris' gayest nights.

The evening-gowned Queen, Philip and President Rene Coty made an hour-long fairly-tale voyage on the Seine in a bullet-proof glass observation lounge of a river boat. An estimated half million Parisians lined the river banks to cheer. Five thousand searchlights turned the route into a brilliant path of color.

Unfolded before the water-borne guests was a display of French life down through history. In the background, the 985-foot-high Eiffel Tower, flying the British and French flags, was floodlighted.

After the boatride, the royal party went to a gala reception at the British Embassy. All over town Parisians danced and drank until the early hours at parties celebrating Elizabeth's visit.

Clarence McManus, Newspaperman, Dies

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—Clarence E. McManus, 66, a retired newspaperman, died at St. Mary's Hospital here Tuesday after a long illness.

McManus, a newsman for nearly 40 years, was news and telegraph editor of the Batavia (N.Y.) Daily News when he retired in 1945.

He was onetime news editor of the defunct Cleveland Times and later worked on newspapers in Lima and Conneaut, Ohio, and Detroit, Mich. He was a native of Meadville, Pa.

McManus leaves a daughter, Mrs. Donald Leach, of Rochester, a brother, F. Merle McManus, Bellevue, Ohio, and his mother, Mrs. Luella McManus, Clyde, Ohio.

SCOUTS PLAN PAPER DRIVE

Explorer Scouts of Post 5 of the First Christian Church will conduct a scrap paper and magazine drive Saturday.

Innocent Man Gets Freedom

Said Police Brutality Forced Confession

BOSTON (AP)—Santos Rodriguez, 26, was a free man today after the State of Massachusetts rectified the mistake under which he was sentenced to life in prison for a murder he did not commit.

He had served 2½ years. The Puerto Rican restaurant worker walked out of the prison colony at Norfolk Tuesday night. Gov. Furcolo and his executive council skirted a state law to give Rodriguez quick freedom.

A pardon normally cannot be granted within a minimum of two weeks after a petition has been filed, but Rodriguez was freed within minutes. However, as a formality, the executive council again will act in two weeks.

The state acted after Lucien Peets, 34, of Springfield, confessed he and not Rodriguez killed Mrs. Mildred Hosmer, 43, in a Springfield rooming house more than three years ago.

Peets pleaded guilty to manslaughter last Friday and was sentenced to 18 to 20 years in prison.

A superior court jury in Springfield convicted the one-time bus boy after a "confession" he signed was read into the court record.

On his release Tuesday night, Rodriguez said of the statement he signed: "I wrote down everything they tell me to write. The police pushed me around, pushed me against a steam pipe and hit me a few times."

Police denied all of Rodriguez' assertions of brutality.

The Puerto Rican said he was "not angry" at the state for imprisoning him. He said also he does not feel bitter toward Peets for not coming forward sooner. "God has the power to forgive him," he said.

A legislative committee is considering a proposal to pay Rodriguez \$60,000 for his unjust imprisonment.

Couple Plead Guilty To Spying Charges

NEW YORK (AP)—A New York couple arrested on spy charges today pleaded guilty to a count carrying a maximum prison term of 10 years. They thus apparently sought to escape prosecution on a greater charge carrying a possible death penalty.

The couple, Jack Soble and his wife Myra, pleaded guilty to a charge of conspiring with Russian nationals to obtain documents and other material relating to U. S. defense.

Under the law, conviction could bring a term of 10 years in prison. They also had been indicted on a charge of conspiring to transmit to the Soviet Union secret information vital to U. S. defense.

Conviction on this charge could bring a death sentence.

Soble, 53, and his wife, 52, stood pale and motionless before Federal Judge Richard H. Level as their plea was entered.

PLANT IS PURCHASED

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The soy protein plant operated by the Drackett Co. of Cincinnati in Evendale, Ohio, has been purchased by Archer-Daniels-Midland Co. of Minneapolis, it was announced Tuesday. A-D-M has plants at Ashabula for chemical manufacturing and Cleveland for foundry products work.



Theresa Green

Concert By Soprano Set For Thursday

A noted young soprano, Theresa Green, will appear Thursday evening at 8:30 in the Salem High School auditorium in a program which will conclude the Community Concert Association season.

The membership campaign for the 1957-58 season for Community Concerts is in progress this week with 75 workers canvassing the city in an effort to reach the goal of 900 memberships.

Workers will make reports the evening of the concert to campaign and division chairmen who will be stationed in the rear of the auditorium.

Miss Green began her current season in October when she made her European concert debut, although she first attracted New York concert audiences in 1950 when she made a recital debut in Town Hall. Her second Town Hall recital was in 1955.

A recipient of the 1945 Marian Anderson Award, Miss Green, a Baltimore native, was given a scholarship for study at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia in 1946. Miss Green has played a featured role on Broadway in the musical extravaganza, "My Darling Aida," based on the Verdi opera.

HEAR TALK ON SEAWAY

ELYRIA, Ohio (AP)—Officials of 22 northeastern Ohio counties were told here Tuesday that five basic steps must be taken if the St. Lawrence Seaway is to have more than a limited impact on area development.

Robert C. Hinton, Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. vice president, listed the basic steps as good roads, a plentiful and available fresh water supply, adequate sewer lines, and planning and promotion on a county and regional level.

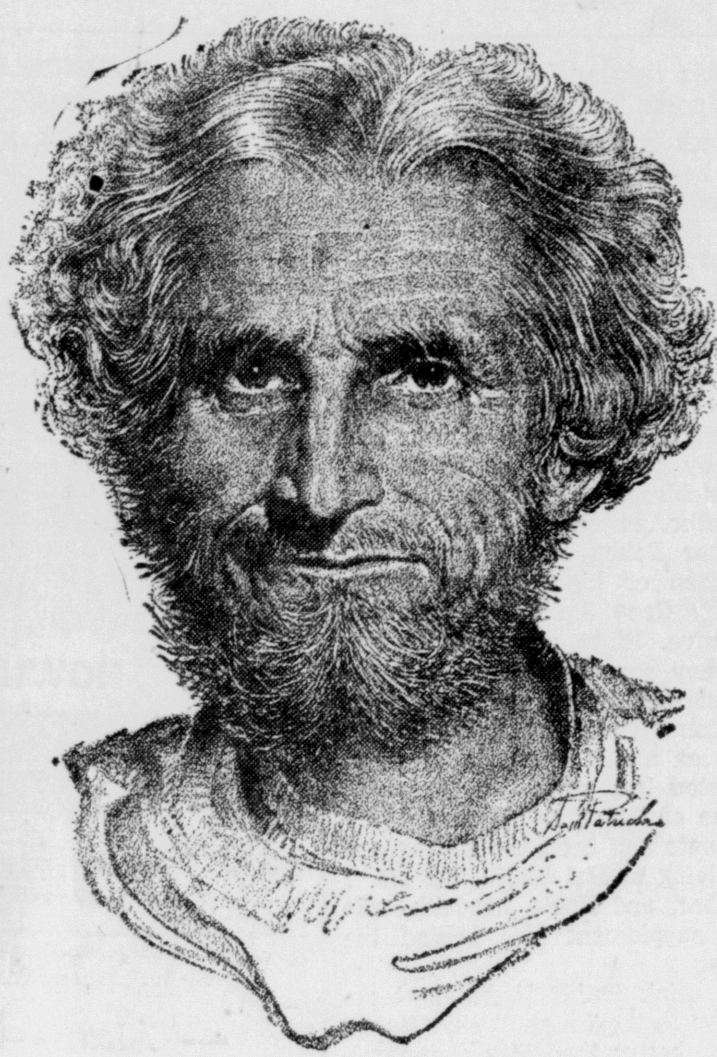
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JESUS LOVED THEM

By PATRICK and GARRISON



JOSEPH of Arimathea

"And, behold, there was a man named Joseph, a counsellor; and he was a good man, and a just: (The same had not consented to the counsel and deed of them;) he was of Arimathea, a city of the Jews..."

—Luke XXIII:50,51

Joseph, like Nicodemus, another member of the Jewish Great Council or Sanhedrin, was a secret disciple of Jesus.

St. Luke calls him a good and just man, who refused to consent to the verdict of the Sanhedrin when they condemned Jesus.

Although he may not have openly challenged the verdict, he did show more courage than the Nazarene's own disciples when, on the very evening of the Crucifixion, he "went boldly unto Pilate and craved the body of Jesus."

Pilate was surprised to learn that Jesus was already dead. Crucified men often lingered in agony on the cross for two days. The Procurator called in the centurion who had been in charge of the execution for a report. Learning that Jesus had indeed expired on the Cross, he gave Joseph permission to take down His body.

Papini points out that Pilate thus disregarded a Roman custom of the day, according to which Roman officers who were in charge of executions could collect a fee from families or friends of the crucified for delivery of the body.

Josephus and Nicodemus, attended by Mary Magdalene and probably the other two Marys, took the body of Jesus to a garden in which the wealthy Joseph had had a sepulchre for himself hewn in a rock.

There the sacred body was prepared for burial: washed, sprinkled with spices, wrapped in a linen shroud, and a napkin placed over the face.

Then, by the eerie, flickering light of torches, the white-shrouded body was laid in the tomb and a great rock rolled against the opening to seal it up.

Here in the chill blackness of death He was to remain until the dawn of Easter, when from the dark night of man's pit-world the radiance of Resurrection rolled aside the stone and flooded the world with the light of immortality.

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Homeworth

Freshleys Entertain Associates

HOMEWORTH — Progressive 500 was played when Mr. and Mrs. Howard Freshley, RD, entertained the Saturday Nite Club at their home.

Prizes were awarded Donald Crawford, Harry Wickersham, Mrs. Harr and Mrs. Burdell McClaughlin. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Crawford of Sebring will entertain the group for the April meeting. A lunch was served.

Twenty-five members of the Amata Class of the Middle Sandy Presbyterian Church were present recently for their monthly meeting at the church. The program consisted of a discussion on "Conformity vs Responsibility."

During the business meeting it was decided to purchase a ventilating fan for use at the Canfield fair for this coming season.

Additional space has also been obtained at the social time following the business meeting, going away gifts were given to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pickens and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edeburn.

A shower of household gifts was presented Mr. and Mrs. Myron Dawson whose home was destroyed by fire recently.

Hosts and hostesses for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carver and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Humphrey.

Women's Sunday was observed at the service of the Middle Sandy Presbyterian Church Sunday.

Call to worship was given by Mrs. Roger McQuilkin, Mrs. Vernon McPeck read the scripture and led responses, Mrs. John Proudfitt gave the announcements and offered prayer.

Speaker for the service was Mrs. Paul Carson of Alliance, Mrs. William Bowers was in charge of arrangements for the service. A special anthem was sung by the women's mixed chorus of the church.

Mrs. Russell Iden was a guest of when Mrs. Don McClain entertained the Card-Elites at her home Thursday evening. Bridge was the pastime with Mrs. John Beiler and Mrs. Harold Stoffer and Mrs. Merle Maxwell winning the awards.

Mrs. John Mardis was presented a birthday anniversary gift from her secret sister.

A business session was held. The hostess served refreshments assisted by Mrs. Robert Eckart.

The April 18 meeting will be held with Mrs. Rogers.

Twelve members and both counselors were present at the weekly meeting of the Middle Sandy Youth Fellowship.

Leaders for the evening were Judy and Patti White. The topic dealt with Jewish religious beliefs.

The combined youth Fellowship and Amata Class went to the Temple Israel in Canton for a visitation Friday, April 5.

A donation of \$10 was voted to be sent to the American Friends "Help Build a Korean Home" campaign.

The Fellowship has been quite

active in its support of various missionary projects. At present it is contributing to five missions, under the Presbyterian Board of Missions.

Mrs. Jack Hoffman is much improved at this writing.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wagner.

Rogers

Brooks Circle Has Meeting At Church

ROGERS — The Brooks Circle held its March meeting Tuesday evening in the Rogers Methodist Church parlor.

Business meeting was held. Secretary and treasurer report were given. The ladies of the Circle are to pack service boxes for the boys in service for Easter.

The Mother and Daughter Banquet will be held May 10.

The meeting ended with benediction. A social hour was enjoyed and a lunch was served by the hostess, Mrs. Helen Crawford who was assisted by Mrs. Mary Lyder and Mrs. Jean Baker.

Next meeting will be April 25 with Mrs. Edna Dickey as hostess.

The April meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be Friday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bessie Pike as hostess and Mrs. Edith Moore as co-hostess. Mrs. Susan Shafer will be leader.

Mrs. Ruth Jenkins, advisor of Jolly Working 4-H Club, attended the biennial northeastern Ohio 4-H advisor conference in Cleveland on Friday and Saturday.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. Lou Dickey were Miss Sally Richardson and Mrs. Glenn Walker of Lisbon. They are Mrs. Dickey's nieces.

The Jolly Working 4-H Club met Tuesday afternoon. Twelve members answered roll call with names of favorite birds. A visitor was Miss Sandra Schultz.

Medley Warner and Dail Ann Barnhouse had devotions, refreshments were served by Roy Lee Peters and Donald Hays Jr.

The meeting ended with prayer by Gene Smith. Next meeting will be April 16 at 4:15 p.m.

Father, Son Sue

E. Palestine Doctors

LISBON — Two suits for \$15,000 for personal injuries from alleged neglect were filed in common pleas court today by James G. Laughlin, a minor, by his father and next friend, Jack Laughlin of Clarkson.

Dr. W. S. Elliott and Dr. Charles F. Kissinger, both of East Palestine, were named defendants.

James Laughlin asks \$10,000 damages for setting of his broken arm in September, 1956, and charges that the two defendants were careless in the manner and the plaintiff had to have his arm rebroken and re-set and also placed in the arm.

Jack Laughlin asks \$5,000 expenses and loss of his services.

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Sale Starts Friday Evening, APRIL 12th at 7 P. M.

Also held SATURDAY AFTERNOON, April 13 from 1 till 5 and SATURDAY EVENING 7 P. M. Until ?

Attention dealers: Repair parts for Easy and Norge Washers.

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A&P BRAND — OUR FINEST QUALITY — SMALL

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SPECIAL LOW PRICE — A&P BRAND — FANCY QUALITY

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SPECIAL LOW PRICE — A&P BRAND — FANCY QUALITY

Fruit Cocktail 35¢

SPECIAL LOW PRICE — A&P BRAND

Pineapple Chunks 2 55¢

Pineapple Juice 2 55¢

SPECIAL LOW PRICE — ALBRO

Sweet Pickles 2 35¢

Orange Juice 2 59¢

Birds Eye Strawberries 35¢

Jelly Eggs 2 39¢

Panned Eggs 2 29¢

Marshmallow Eggs 2 23¢

Cream Eggs 2 25¢

Cream Eggs 2 29¢

Choc. Rabbits 4 35¢

Rabbits 1 19¢

Fruit & Nut Eggs 12 35¢

Gum Eggs 1 29¢

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Special Low Price! 8-oz. pkg. 10¢

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NIBLETS Whole Kernel Golden Corn 2 7-oz. 23¢ - 2 12-oz. 33¢	Niblets Mexicorn 2 12-oz. 37¢	Campfire Marshmallows lb. 33¢	Cracker Jack 4 pkgs. 29¢
Blue Dot Duz 2 1-gal. boxes 65¢ - 2 giant box 78¢	Babo 2 reg. cans 25¢ - 2 giant cans 35¢	IN PLASTIC BAG Wisley Bar Soap 8 bars or 5 bars 55¢	Grand Duchess Steaks 11-oz. pkg. 49¢
STEMS AND PIECES Keystone Mushrooms 4-oz. 33¢	Kleenex Tissues Pink or White boxes of 400 55¢	<p>AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER... SINCE 1859 THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY Prices Effective Through April 13th, 1957</p>	

Asks Law Establishing State Standard Time

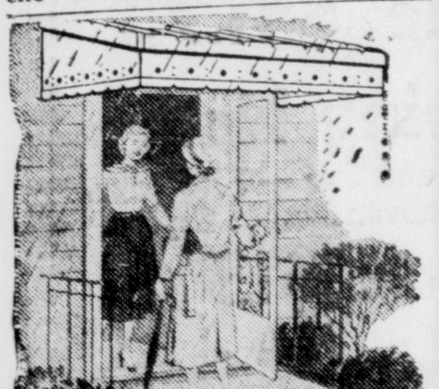
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — "We should have a standard time all over the state. I don't care which one, slow or fast."

With those words, Sen. Ed Witmer (D-Stark) opened his arguments Tuesday on a proposed constitutional amendment giving the Legislature sole power to fix a statewide standard time.

Witmer testified before the Senate State Government Committee holding the first hearing on the proposed amendment. He explained that cities now have the right under home rule power to adopt Daylight Saving Time.

"This amendment to the constitution would take away that home rule power," he told the committee. "The authority to fix a standard time for the entire state would be reserved to the Legislature."

The committee also heard opening arguments on a bill to abolish the nine-member State Capital



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Passage Of Legislation Affecting Professional Sports In '57 Is Unlikely

By WHITNEY SHOEMAKER
WASHINGTON (AP) — Most signs pointed today to the likelihood that Congress will pass no legislation this session affecting the status of baseball football and other professional sports.

Chairman Celler (D-NY) of the House Judiciary Committee said it may be months before he calls hearings on a variety of proposals either to blanket organized sports under federal antitrust law or to exempt them.

"Let's let the situation jell," Celler said in an interview. "Let's allow it to take its own course for a little while without any legislative interference."

Celler himself has put in a bill to apply the antitrust statutes to major league baseball. This was one of a number of sports measures introduced after the Supreme Court held in February that pro football, under present law, is a business subject to antitrust regulation.

That decision did not disturb the antitrust exemption baseball has enjoyed for many years as a result of an earlier high court decision. So baseball, in the view of club owners and others who favor the way the majors currently operate, would benefit from any postponement of Congressional action.

From the same standpoint it would amount to a setback for the National Football League, which would like Congress to pass a law declaring pro football immune to antitrust regulation.

Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn) said he would check Celler's intentions before asking his antitrust subcommittee to consider hearings. With no bills yet filed in the Senate, Kefauver has been inclined to let the House act first.

But he told a reporter: "I do believe there should be some opportunity for public consideration of the problem."

Even if hearings get underway within the next few months, there would be practically no time left for Congress to pass legislation before adjourning this summer.

At the nub of the controversy are the contract reserve clause and the draft. Baseball and football spokesmen contend these have prevented wealthy clubs from landing all the best talent, have equalized competition and have led to better pay and conditions for the players.

But opponents of these practices say they smack of monopoly and have made overlords of the club owners.

Montreal Favored To Capture Trophy

MONTREAL (AP) — Montreal's Flying Frenchmen, defending Stanley Cup champions, today were prohibitive favorites to capture their ninth trophy after all but crushing the Cinderella hopes of the underdog Boston Bruins.

A Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion pass, and a deceptive piece of stick work by Jean Beliveau accounted for the only goal Tuesday night as the Canadiens defeated the Bruins, 1-0 to take a substantial 2-0 lead in the best-of-7 final National Hockey League playoff series.

The scene shifts to Boston Thursday for the third game with the Bruins hoping they will rebound on home ice. The fourth game also will be played in Boston Sunday.

Montreal goalie Jacques Plante accomplished the feat of shutting out the Bruins for the first time since Chicago managed it Oct. 30, 1936. Plante turned aside 24 shots.

Rookie Boston goalie Don Simmons, turned in a neat performance for the Bruins and forced the Canadiens to abandon their forceful offense for a deliberate defense, but Beliveau slipped through for the clincher. Telling about the goal, the 25-year-old Beliveau said:

"When I started in on the Boomer's (Geoffrion's) pass, I was going to shoot. But Simmons moved out to meet me and then moved back again. I knew I had him beat. Then he moved to my right and I put the puck in on his right."

The goal came at 2:27 of the second period.

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Clubs Have Many Vacancies as Baseball Opening Day Nears

By BEN OLAN
By The Associated Press
Who is going to play second base for Brooklyn? Third base for the Boston Red Sox and Cleveland Indians? First base for Detroit? Catch for the Chicago Cubs?

Probably never have so many major league clubs closed in on baseball's opening day with so many vacancies still to be filled. At least 10 managers will have to come up with decisions before next week.

Junior Gilliam, Brooklyn's regular second baseman last season, is a cinch to be in the opening day lineup. But he may start at third base with Charley Neal at second and Gino Cimoli in left field.

Frank Malzone and Ted Lepcio are in a dogfight for the Red Sox third base job. Bobby Avila and Billy Harrell are in the running for the same post with the Indians. Ray Boone and Eddie Robinson

are the contenders for first base with the Tigers.

The regular catching spot with the Cubs is a tossup among Cal Neenan, Charley Silveira and Ray Katt. White Sox Manager Al Lopez is undecided about Jim Rivera and Walt Dropo for first base. There's no sure thing at third base for the New York Giants with Daryl Spencer, Ossie Virgil and Foster Castleman all competing.

In Tuesday's exhibition games Nea slapped a two-run double off Corky Valentine with one out in the ninth inning to give the Dodgers a 5-4 victory over the Milwaukee Braves. Brooklyn went into the final frame trailing 4-1.

Neenan and right-handed pitcher Moe Drabowsky combined to lead the Cubs to an 8-3 triumph over Baltimore. Neenan knocked in four runs with a home run and two doubles. Drabowsky went the distance and permitted only five singles.

The New York Giants evened

their series against Cleveland after 16 games by producing a 4-2 triumph behind the combined five-hit hurling of Allan Worthington and Joe Margoneri.

The Cincinnati Redlegs powered five home runs to down the Washington Senators 9-7. Wally Post had two, with Ted Kluszewski, Gus Bell and Jerry Lynch getting one apiece.

In other games, Jim Davis walked across the winning run in the last of the ninth as the Chicago

White Sox edged the St. Louis Cardinals 6-5; Andy Carey's two-run homer in the eighth carried the New York Yankees to a 5-4 victory over Jacksonville of the Sally League and Little Rock of the Southern Assn. shoved home four runs in the fifth inning to nip the Kansas City A's 5-4.

RAY NARLESKI READY

MIAMI, Fla., (AP) — Kerby Farrell, Cleveland Indians' manager, got the good news Tuesday that Ray Narleski is ready to pitch. Narleski broke a finger on his pitching hand early in the training season and it was doubtful whether he would be in condition to pitch by opening day.

With the season's opener less than a week away, Narleski pitched two innings against the New York Giants and held them hitless.

BOWLING SCORES

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Saxon No. 2	35	17
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6.70x15	24.75	19.88	9.00	7.10x15	27.25	22.88	10.00	6.70x15	29.75	24.88	10.50	6.70x15	29.75	24.88	11.50
7.10x15	27.25	21.88	9.50	7.60x15	29.75	24.88	10.50	7.10x15	32.75	26.88	11.50	7.10x15	32.75	26.88	12.50
7.60x15	29.75	24.88	10.00	8.00x15	33.95	26.88	11.00	7.60x15	35.25	28.88	12.50	8.00x15	37.75	31.88	14.00
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OUT OF DOORS with Field & Stream

By R. L. LIDE

The weather pattern runs true to form, if we don't get the rain, snow and big winds in March when it should normally occur, we can expect the worst in April. So it is, and the little spring fishing the fishermen enjoyed for a few days has been spoiled by high water and siltation.

On the other hand, what is there to worry about? Who cares about the weather as long as you are alive, well and breathing fresh air? To my way of thinking there is no bad weather as long as I am faring well and enjoying good health. Fishing and fair weather will come sooner or later.

THE FISH MANAGEMENT Section of the Ohio Division of Wild-

life plans to continue operations to cut down the over-population of small fish in Guilford this spring. I think everyone will agree that they are fighting an up-hill battle but on the other hand let's give them an "E" for effort.

Yet, I cannot help but feel a bit jealous of our neighboring lake, the Deerfield Reservoir where the muskies seem to be doing so well. The "fighting" fish of them all is the muskel-longe and sportsmen there are enjoying a certain amount of big game fishing after a short period of only three years.

We have settled for walleye pike. This spring test-netting should prove something regarding the reproduction of walleyes in Guilford

Lake or if we are merely boosting the creel by buying and releasing fish to be caught. The demand was for walleyes and walleyes we got.

Deerfield Reservoir is not as large as Guilford, and walleyes are not recommended for lakes smaller than 500 acres.

Time will tell if we are on the right track by stocking walleyes or if we should have taken it a little easy and explore the possibilities of muskies.

It would be biologically unsound to stock both walleyes and muskies in the same lake the size of Guilford because both are predator fish and they would have lots of good eating among themselves while the fight goes on for the survival of the fittest.

IF ANYONE HAS a method of hatching out cornish quail eggs let me know. I may be able to get a setting or two for the ambitious sportsmen who are willing to try their hand at raising a few, strictly for release after they are big enough to take to the wilds.

These quail, which weigh about four ounces, are migrators that head south in the winter but it is hoped they will return to the point of origin for reproduction.

Not much is known about these Asiatic birds but on the other hand not much was known about pheasants during the experimental days in Ohio.

If any additional wing shooting for the hunters is possible we should give it a try. Just drop me a card and I will contact you.

NO ONE HAS A RIGHT to think

of the Beaver Creek Forest area as being something to be developed for the hunters. After all we have a Parks section that may have development plans of their own. All you need to do is take a drive through Mill Creek Park in Youngstown and see how it has been developed for the benefit of the public, yet kept as close to nature as it is possible to do so.

People drive for miles just to spend a day in this area. Outdoor grills, picnic tables and even fishing can be enjoyed in the three lakes yet it is kept as near primitive as possible.

I cannot see what Mill Creek Park has to offer that cannot be done even better in the Beaver Creek Park area. Before we think of the Beaver Creek area in terms of hunting we should await developments for the enjoyment of people who like to get out in the "wilds" where both men and women can enjoy nature in its natural setting and the children can romp the hillsides in safety.

BOATS AND MARINE equipment maintained or operated upon by bodies of Ohio water under the control of the Division of Parks are required by law to display a license permit tag upon the boats and motors. The Division issues such permits upon payment of the following fees:

1. The fee for rowboats (and outboard motor boats) carrying not more than five persons is one dollar.

2. The fee for rowboats (and out-

board motor boats) carrying more than five persons is fifty cents additional for each person in excess of five persons.

3. The fee for outboard or detachable motors is two dollars regardless of horsepower.

Boat and motor licenses are available to the public for the 1957 boating season and will be valid until May 1, 1958. Licenses are designated by R for rowboat and outboard boats; M for inboard boats; O for outboard motors; and S for sailboats.

Observations Of A Baseball Camp Follower

By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK (AP)—Observations of a baseball camp follower returned home after a seven-week tour of the 12 major league spring training camps in Florida:

Best looking team—Milwaukee Braves.

Most improved team—St. Louis Cardinals.

Most confident club—New York Yankees.

Most spectacular hitter — Stan Musial, Cardinals (44 hits in 51 times at bat for .471).

Most spectacular hitting feat — Harvey Kuenn, Tigers (5 to 5 with two doubles, a home run and five runs batted in against Redlegs, March 26).

Most spectacular pitching feat — Johnny Podres, Dodgers (faced only 18 batters in pitching six hitless and runless innings against Yankees March 25).

Most disappointing hitter — Hank Bauer, Yankees (went 0 for 21 until he finally snapped slump with a single).

Most disappointing pitchers — Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell, Cardinals, and Don Larsen, Yankees. (Mizell turned in five straight poor mound performances, striking out only two batters; Larsen turned in only one good performance in four outings).

Most improved hitters — Johnny Temple, Redlegs; Gino Cimoli, Dodgers; and Bubba Phillips, White Sox.

Most improved pitchers — Red Murf, Braves; Don Drysdale, Dodgers; and Duke Maas, Tigers.

Most promising rookies — infielder — outfielder Tony Kubek, Yankees; and pitchers Juan Pizarro, Braves; Don Cardwell, Phillies and Tom Cheney, Cardinals.

Most optimistic manager — Bob B. Bragan, who predicted his Pirates will finish in the first division.

Frankest manager — Lou Boudreau, who declared the strongest feature of his Athletics are their loyal fans.

Happiest player — Curt Simmons, Phillies, who for the first time in several seasons, is no longer bothered by a sore arm.

Saddest sight — Granny Hamner, Phillies, forced to quit as shortstop because he is unable to extend left arm over his head due to injury. Granny is trying to stick as a pitcher.

Most unenviable player — Hal Smith, Cardinals catcher, who must handle the knuckleball deliveries of Hoyt Wilhelm, Jim Davis, Murry Dickson and Herman Wehrer.

Most pathetic sight — Carl Erskine, one of the most spectacular of all Dodgers pitchers, grimacing with pain every time he tried to put something on a pitch.

FIGHT RESULTS
By The Associated Press
Portland, Ore. — Johnny Holman, 203, Chicago, outpointed Ewart Potgieter, 325, South Africa, 10.

Richmond, Calif. — Kid Castro, 140, Stockton, outpointed Luke Easter, 135½, San Francisco, 10. Sacramento, Calif. — Tiger Al Williams, 156, Los Angeles, outpointed Milo Savage, 160½, Salt Lake City, 10.

Miami Beach, Fla. — Joe Mice-lli, 149½, New York, stopped Jose (Rocky) Flores, 148½, Havana, 6. Monroe, La. — Clarence Cook, 152, Bastrop, outpointed Jimmy Martinez, 158, Glendale, Ariz., 10. Lowell, Mass. — Eddie Andrews, 152, Lowell, stopped Joey Klein, 150, New York, 3.

London — Dave Charnley, 133½, London, outpointed Joe Lucy, 134½, London, 15. (for British lightweight title).

London — Terry Spinks, 113½, England, stopped Jimmy Loughrey, 112, Belfast, 4.

IMPRESSED WITH LEE
ATLANTA, Ga., (AP) — The poor showing — eight victories in 23 outings — was not the most surprising thing about spring training in Florida for manager Jack Tighe of the Detroit Tigers.

A persistent optimist, the freshman manager of the Tigers said the biggest surprise was the impressive work of Don Lee, a 23-year-old right-hander with one year of minor league experience.

"I didn't realize how much savvy and poise he had," Tighe said. "he never got himself into a single jam all spring."

NOT ENOUGH CREDIT
CHARLESTON, W. Va., (AP) — Manager Birdie Tebbetts says his Cincinnati Redlegs staff is not getting the credit it deserves.

"Don't worry about our pitching," he said. "It's a whole lot better than it has been given credit for."

Tebbetts said the Redlegs lost 50 games last season in which they scored "three runs or less."

"Our pitching was pretty good last year, too," he said.

Salem News

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- 7—Christmas Trees
- 8—Auctioneers
- 9—Male Help
- 10—Female Help
- 11—Instruction
- 12—Business Opportunity
- 13—Situations Wanted
- 14—RENTALS
- 15—Rooms—Apartments
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- 17—Cottages For Rent
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- 21—Household Services
- 22—Suburban Property
- 23—Out-of-Town Property
- 24—Cottages For Sale
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- 38—Dry Cleaners
- 39—Household Services
- 40—Business Services
- 41—Electrical Services
- 42—Landscaping—Gardening
- 43—Heavy Equipment
- 44—Painting—Paperhanging
- 45—Plumbing—Heating
- 46—Auto—Auto Sales
- 47—Rubbish, Ashes Hauled
- 48—Building Supplies
- 49—MERCHANDISE
- 50—Do It Yourself
- 51—Wearing Apparel
- 52—Radio—Television
- 53—Musical Instruments
- 54—Coal For Sale
- 55—Petroleum Products
- 56—Private Sale
- 57—Farm Machinery
- 58—Flowers, Plants, Seeds
- 59—Furniture—Furnishings
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- 63—Horses, Cows, Pigs
- 64—Poultry, Eggs, Supplies
- 65—Dogs, Pets, Supplies
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RED SOX LINEUP SET

GREENVILLE, S. C., (AP) — The

Boston Red Sox have their lineup

just about set for the 1957 Ameri-

cana League season according to

manager Mike Higgins.

The Sox figure on Frank Mal-

zone at third base, Billy Kaus at

shortstop, Gene Mauch at sec-

ond with lefty Mickey Vernon and

right-hander Dick Genert alternat-

ing at first.

The outfield, which Higgins con-

siders the best in baseball, con-

sists of Ted Williams, Jim Piersall

and Jackie Jensen.

Sammy White remains the No. 1

catcher while Higgins considers

his three best pitchers on perfor-

mances to date are Tom Brewer,

Frank Sullivan and Dave Sisler.

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LOT FOR SALE at Salem Heights. Cost \$850.00 will sell for \$550.00. Lot No. 291, frontage 40 ft., 135 ft. wide. Inquire Mary Nebbia, 257 W. Wilson St. Phone ED 7-7421.

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RENT CARPET CLEANING MA- CHINES FROM TRIEM'S CARPET CLEANING SERVICE. DIAL ED 7-7778 FOR INFORMATION.

41 BUSINESS SERVICE

PLASTERING — Free estimate. Forrest Nuzum, North Lima, Phone KI 9-3356.

Want Ads get results every day. Read 'em for profit Use 'em for results

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41 BUSINESS SERVICE

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Sewers Cleaned

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Sharpened and Serviced. Appliances Repaired. E. Calvin, 268 W. 5th St.

PAINTING, Int. & Ext.

TV Antenna Now & Repair W. A. Seidner, Ph. ED 7-7320

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Sprinkle Upholstery Living room furniture custom built, restyled and re-covered in wide choice of fabrics. COLUMBIANA IV 2-3694

Custom Chain Sawing Also Power Lawn Rolling. ED 2-6996 After 5

ALL TYPES of Masonry work Building, Remodeling Repair. Call Damascus Jerome 7-2292

SALEM SEPTIC TANK CEMENT TANKS

CLEANING SERVICE COMPLETE INSTALLATION EXCAVATING AND BULLDOZING ELDRED WEBER

Rt. 2 Newgarden Rd. Dial ED 2-4363

GURLEY Sand & Gravel Best grade sand and gravel at all times. Egypt Road. Dial ED 7-7559.

Water Well Drilling KENDALL INGRAM — ED 7-7728

41A ELECTRICAL SERVICE

ELECTRIC APPLIANCE Repairing, Wiring & Sales. R. E. GROVE, S.E. Cor Brooklyn Ave. & Cleveland St. ED 7-3100

42 LANDSCAPING, GARDENING

BULLDOZING WORK Clinton seed oats, year from certified. Cleaned and treated. Don Essick, East Rochester, TW 4-4891

NOW PLOWING GARDENS Salem and vicinity John Heinze, Damascus JE 7-2140 or ED 2-5626.

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BACK HOE WORK, septic tank installation, footers, spouting, drains, ditching. Wurster, Leetonia HA 7-6259.

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Diehl's Mower Service POWER LAWN ROLLING 696 Franklin, ED 7-6641.

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Fill Dirt—Slag—Land Clearing Call Anytime ED 2-5135

KURTZ TREE SERVICE, Tree trimming, all kinds of trees. Cordwood for sale. Sebring 82876.

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FOR PAINTING AND DECORATING Winter rates. Robert F. Brown, 217 W. Washington Street, Lisbon HA 4-5507.

48 PLUMBING, HEATING

HEATING, ROOFING, SPOUTING AND SHEET METAL WORK DICKERHOOF & ZIMMERMAN

6 mi. north of Salem on Rt. 45, RD 4, Canfield LE 2-5937, Salem 7-6038.

FURNACES—COAL, GAS & OIL Salem Williamson Heating & Cooling Rt. 2, ED 2-5102 or AC 2-2307.

HEATING GAS—OIL—COAL

ROOFING AND SPOUTING W. E. MOYNTS, 359 North Lundy, Dial ED 2-5696

WE SPECIALIZE IN AUTOMATIC HEAT GAS—OIL—COAL

STEWART HEATING ALL WORK GUARANTEED 637 Woodland Dial ED 7-6274

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Big Rolls of Roofing factory seconds, for patching, placing under concrete, covering lumber, etc. Only \$1.00.

Boardman Roofing Supply Co. Route 7, East Fairfield, Ohio Phone New Waterford Exchange Glendale 7-2362

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SEWING MACHINE AND SWEEPER service. All makes guaranteed. Dial ED 2-4391.

USE KING TYPE WASHER Real Nice \$89.95 \$5 Down Delivers

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FOR SALE — Two-pc. living room suite. Rust colored. Phone ED 7-6606.

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184 S. Broadway — ED 2-5511

Used Furniture Open Till 9 p.m. Come in and see us. Will Trade or Buy

BARBER'S 243 W. 2nd.

ELECTRIC RANGE with 3 burners and well in good condition. E. A. Gerber, RD 2, Valley South of Damascus.

BEAUTIFUL CHINESE EBONY Spinet, piano, 37" high. Damascus JE 7-4421

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FOR SALE — Studio couch, wine colored. Good condition, \$15. If sold this week, Inq. 1st house past Reliable Welding Shop, same side.

MERCHANDISE

61 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

BARGAINS! WEST END TRADE-INS 5 PC. CHROME DINETTE \$22.50

2 PC. LIVING ROOM SUITE \$19.75

SIMMONS SOFA BED \$18.75

3 PC. BEDROOM SUITE \$39.50

9x12 A.X. RUG \$17.95

MANY OTHER BARGAINS \$1.00 DOWN DELIVERS

WEST END FURNITURE EIGHT PIECE dining room suite, good condition, reasonable. Estate gas range, 30" oven, practically new; 5 piece breakfast set; two 9x12 rugs; ED 2-4846 anytime after 5:30 p.m.

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9x12 A.X. RUG \$17.95

MANY OTHER BARGAINS \$1.00 DOWN DELIVERS

WEST END FURNITURE MOVING into new home with built-in equipment. Must sell 40 inch Frigidaire electric stove & 10 1/2 cubic ft. Hotpoint refrigerator, both like new. Call ED 7-6283 after 4:30 p.m.

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This Ad Sold the Item Quickly!

FOR SALE
Jenny Lynn bed complete.
ED 7-XXXX.

"Many Calls," Says Advertiser.

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IN TIP-TOP SHAPE FOR
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Reliable Guaranteed Service
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ON ADMIRAL, R.C.A., G.E.,
ZENITH, EMERSON, SYLVANIA,
PHILCO, MAGNAVOX, FIRE-
STONE, SILVERTONE.
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
EVENINGS TIL 9:00
Antenna Installation & Repair

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Lower Elkton Rd. Colum. IV 2-2822
JAY'S RADIO & T.V.
Sales and Service
Authorized Traveler Agency
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SPINET Pianos and organs. New 88
note pianos \$450 and up. Substan-
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makes of pianos. Have Lowrey,
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trial and lessons in your own home.
Easily financed, with very low down
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GUITARS, accordions, clarinets, etc.
For sale or rent. Lessons, repairs.
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makes of pianos. Have Lowrey,
Conn. and Hammond organs. Free
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PIANOS TUNED, \$8.00. Repairs ex-
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FOR SALE—Piano Accordion 50%
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Joe Bernard, 106 Main St., Leetonia.

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COAL, Ohio Superior low ash lump
\$9, egg \$8.25, stoker \$7.65. R. M.
7125, 3-10 tons loads. Nelm's Mfg.
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COAL—Bergin's and local, slag,
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15 Cord, Tree Service, Block Laid
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COAL—One to three tons. Also haul
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Reasonable. F. A. Rist, Dial ED
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Coal—Slag—Limestone

BERGHOLZ and LOCAL COAL
ELDERED WEBER, DIAL ED 2-4363

65 PUBLIC SALE

HOUSEHOLD AUCTION

To settle the estate of the late
Alice Elias, will sell the follow-
ing at public auction at
435 N. Ellsworth Ave., Sa-
lem, Ohio, on

SAT., APRIL 13

AT 1:00 P. M.

Table top gas range; G. E.
refrigerator; 8-piece dining
room suite; 4-pc. bedroom
suite; chest of drawers; large
hassock; wash stand; 2 beds;
Windsor and wicker rockers;
4 rockers; secretary desk;
chime clock, cuckoo clock;
Speed Queen washer; toast-
er; electric clock; table ra-
dio; metal cabinet; Sunbeam
mixer; floor and table lamps;
vase; stands; chairs; tables;
mirrors; pictures; hall rack;
sewing machine; day-bed;
large glass door bookcase; cof-
fee table; smoking cabinet;
bird cage; porch swing; can-
didier; toilet; glassware;
dishes and cooking utensils
and other items too numerous
to mention.

ANTIQUES

Stand; gate-leg table and six
chairs; pendulum clock;
stands; chairs; hand woven
wool spread.

—TERMS—CASH—

JAMES A. ELIAS,
EXECUTOR

ROBERT STAMP, Auctioneer,
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STARTED CHICK CLEARANCE SALE

All started chicks at day old price while they last this week,
regardless of age!

N. H. Reds White Leghorn Pullets
White Rocks R. I. Red Pullets
West-Line Strain Cross White Leghorn Pullets

True-Line No. 142 Pullets—nice size full bodied birds. Prolific
layers of large white eggs!

ACT QUICKLY—FIRST BUYERS GET OLDEST CHICKS.

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Mogadore, Ohio

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Georgetown Auction
Sale Every Sat. 7:30 P.M.
Consignments wanted. N. George-
town LA 5-5250. Homer Ewing,
Manager and Auctioneer.

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FOR SALE
hay wagons with new beds,
Call ED 7-3963 after 6 p.m.

Ford Tractors, Sherman Backhoes,
Wagner Loaders, Plows, Discs,
Canfield Tractor Sales
1 mi. East of Canfield, LE 3-4246

USED MACHINERY

ALLIS-CHALMERS WC'S
ALLIS-CHALMERS C'S
ALLIS-CHALMERS B'S
2-51 FORDS
FORD FERGUSON
FARMALL H
FARMALL SUPER C
FARMALL A
FARMALL F-20
OLIVER 70
JOHN DEERE A
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4-FORD MANURE LOADERS
SEVERAL MANURE SPREADERS
10 FORD PLOWS
10 FORD CULTIVATORS
8 DISC HARROWS
SPRING TOOTH HARROWS
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CORN PLANTERS
MOWERS
SINGLE BOTTOM PULL PLOWS
DOUBLE BOTTOM PULL PLOWS
MANY OTHER ITEMS TOO
NUMEROUS TO MENTION

ECKERT IMPLEMENT CO.

Homeworth, O. Ph. Ludlo 6-2131

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See Us Now

For
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FLOWER SEEDS
A Complete Line
Of Garden Supplies
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Evergreens

Gilbert's Garden Center

Quality is our motto
Damascus Rd. Salem

FLOWERS for weddings, funerals

hospitals or home. WINDRAM
FLORIST. North Ellsworth Road.
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OUR OWN SPECIALLY MIXED GRASS SEED

60c a lb.
Floding & Reynard Druggists—Seeds-
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See us for the largest and most
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this area. One visit will convince
you. Modern storage facilities for
nursery stock. Free catalog on re-
quest.

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We can supply all your needs—
whether it be Evergreen Seeds,
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or mature landscape sizes.
10 Colorado Spruce, 5-10 in. \$1.50;
100—\$10; 1,000—\$60.
10 Scotch Pine, 4-6 in. \$1.10;
100—\$7; 1,000—\$40.

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75 of the better varieties.
Bare root or potted.

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80 of the more popular varieties.

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Large selection of varieties and
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Leading types and varieties. Many
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storage ready to go.

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Separate ingredients or ready
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5 lbs. of RAPID-GRO for \$1.50.

MULTIFLORA ROSE HEDGING

Seeding size 50 for \$2.25. Other
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Barberry, Privet and Evergreen
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Over 200 varieties available in
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Baby Chicks, Ducklings, Turkey
Poult, Pheasants, Goslings, Rem-
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Ask.

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Many new items as well as the
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CANADIAN PEAT MOSS

Large bale \$4.50
Fertilizers, Weed Killers, Plant
Bands, Red Clay and Ferto Pots.
And many other items too num-
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Open until 8 p.m., Closed Sundays.

MELLINGER'S, INC.

North Lima, Ohio
Located 2 miles West on State Rt. 165
halfway between Rt. 7 and 46.

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FOR SALE

Play Pen
Lisbon HA 4-3997

FOR SALE

Garden Tractors
Lawn Mowers
Power Saws

We sharpen and repair all
makes of hand and power
mowers. Factory trained ser-
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cycle engines.

HINTON POWER EQUIPMENT

Lisbon-Leetonia Rd
Lisbon HA 4-3922

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CHECK WITH US
NOW FOR
Peat Moss - Potting Soil
Garden Seeds - Vermiculite
Fertilizers - Plant shine
McARTOR FLORAL CO.
S. Lincoln ED 7-3846

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FOR SALE—Hay, 1st and 2nd crop.
Good quality, no rain. Dean Vin-
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FOR SALE

Front and hind quarter of beef.
Dial ED 7-7083.

CERTIFIED strawberry plants for
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STOP AT

SALONA SUPPLY CO.

FOR ALL YOUR
LAWN and GARDEN
SEEDS

West Pershing ED 7-3475

EGGS, MAPLE SYRUP, buttermilk,
cottage cheese, apples and potatoes.
Cake, pie or bread on order. Mrs.
Ed Rea. ED 2-4508.

FRESH DRESSED MEATS ALWAYS
ZEIGLER'S FARM MARKET
LISBON ROAD, SALEM, OHIO.
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FOR SALE—Two 1 h.p. motors, 3
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FOR SALE—Tube Tester
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SCRAP IRON, METAL and JUNK
CARS. Top dealer prices paid.
Prompt pickup service. U.S. IRON
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WANTED
Dog house for Collie.
Phone Academy 2-2173.

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ROASTING HENS—LIVE OR DRESS-
ED. FRESH EGGS, DELIVERED
EVERY FRIDAY. G. F. KORNBAU.
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YOUNG PARAKEETS,
Singing Canaries.
ED 7-6286.

SMALL RABBITS FOR EASTER 75c
L. W. Boston, East of Washington
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2 WHITE MALE RABBITS AND
3 hutchers, \$20.
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FEMALE POMERANIAN PUPPY
8 weeks old.
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Operating Models
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Country Club Drive, ED 7-9907
Open Afternoons & Evenings

NEW OAK & LOCUS PLANK, 5,000
ft. \$300. 1,200 ft. steel railroad
rails for mine, or miniature rail
road. Jeep with hydraulic snow
plow, \$850. International 1954 1 1/2
ton utility truck equipped to pull
house trailers. Hotpoint water heat-
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Till 6 p.m., 1225 North Main, North
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Four—922-5—Tubelless Tires
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Ask Safety Stations, Salona Sup-
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Garden tractor with 5 attachments.
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GILBERT CHEMISTRY SET,
Practically new.
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Relax—Live Longer!
Don't Run If You Can Walk—
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Do Get One of Our Riding
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ASSOCIATE STORE
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Quality Evergreens
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for summer beauty and enjoyment
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Order today! Free estimates with-
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SEE US FOR CARPETING
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\$2.98 Gal. Alkyl

Nationally Known Brands
Quarts, 2 for \$1.00
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Linoleum-Point Paint Mart.
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Open daily 9-5 except Wed. 9-12

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385 S. Broadway, ED 7-3455

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FURNITURE and HARDWARE
1019 Liberty Street, Dial ED 7-1066.
10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Closed Wed. noon.
Spring clothing of all kinds, an-
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model hair dryer \$6; baseball gloves
75c to \$3.85; New cedar floor joists
\$8.25; Cherry drop leaf table \$25;
Singer sewing machine \$20; Electrolux
sweepers \$35; new and used tailor
tots, bassinets, high chairs, nur-
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Dry washer \$49.50; Baby buggy \$15.
Wanted all kinds of goods! Call us
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FOR SALE—Two nearly new 65x16
Atlas tires & tubes on Buick wheels.
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RICHARDSON'S BARGAIN CENTER
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NEW and USED Cooper Mowers.
We sharpen all makes. Carl Lip-
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Garden Tractors
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We sharpen and repair all
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ROYAL TYPEWRITERS
Sales, Service, Rent, Exchange
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321 South Broadway, Dial ED 7-3611

FOR SALE—Two 1 h.p. motors, 3
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SCRAP IRON, METAL and JUNK
CARS. Top dealer prices paid.
Prompt pickup service. U.S. IRON
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Dog house for Collie.
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76 POULTRY, EGGS, SUPPLIES
ROASTING HENS—LIVE OR DRESS-
ED. FRESH EGGS, DELIVERED
EVERY FRIDAY. G. F. KORNBAU.
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77 DOGS, CATS, SUPPLIES

YOUNG PARAKEETS,
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SMALL RABBITS FOR EASTER 75c
L. W. Boston, East of Washington
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2 WHITE MALE RABBITS AND
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FEMALE POMERANIAN PUPPY
8 weeks old.
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78 TRUCKS, TRACTORS

Operating Models
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Country Club Drive, ED 7-9907
Open Afternoons & Evenings

NEW OAK & LOCUS PLANK, 5,000
ft. \$300. 1,200 ft. steel railroad
rails for mine, or miniature rail
road. Jeep with hydraulic snow
plow, \$850. International 1954 1 1/2
ton utility truck equipped to pull
house trailers. Hotpoint water heat-
er, oil heaters, 6 rooms furniture,
Till 6 p.m., 1225 North Main, North
Canton.

FOR SALE
Four—922-5—Tubelless Tires
Phone ED 7-6725

"STAR KILLS YOUR RATS FREE"
Ask Safety Stations, Salona Sup-
ply, Glogans, Floding & Reynard,
AC 2-2680.

FOR SALE
Garden tractor with 5 attachments.
AC 2-2680.

GILBERT CHEMISTRY SET,
Practically new.
ED 7-8948.

Relax—Live Longer!
Don't Run If You Can Walk—
Don't Walk If You Can Ride—
Do Get One of Our Riding
Mowers!

WESTERN AUTO
ASSOCIATE STORE
199 South Broadway

Quality Evergreens
and Shrubs

for summer beauty and enjoyment
let us make your home more beau-
tiful. Prices for bulk start at
5 lbs. of RAPID-GRO for \$1.50.
Order today! Free estimates with-
out obligation. Dial ED 2-4358.

NOW!
SEE US FOR CARPETING
BEFORE YOU BUY!
\$2.98 Gal. Alkyl

Nationally Known Brands
Quarts, 2 for \$1.00
C. J. (IKE) LIPPIATT
Linoleum-Point Paint Mart.
Damascus Road
Open daily 9-5 except Wed. 9-12

SEARS IN SALEM
385 S. Broadway, ED 7-3455

SALEM CLOTHING EXCHANGE

FURNITURE and HARDWARE
1019 Liberty Street, Dial ED 7-1066.
10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Closed Wed. noon.
Spring clothing of all kinds, an-
tiques, battery boat motor \$30; floor
model hair dryer \$6; baseball gloves
75c to \$3.85; New cedar floor joists
\$8.25; Cherry drop leaf table \$25;
Singer sewing machine \$20; Electrolux
sweepers \$35; new and used tailor
tots, bassinets, high chairs, nur-
sery chairs, baby beds, Easy Spin
Dry washer \$49.50; Baby buggy \$15.
Wanted all kinds of goods! Call us
first if you have anything to sell.

FOR SALE—Two nearly new 65x16
Atlas tires & tubes on Buick wheels.
\$34.00. ED

HEART OF JULIET JONES

By STAN DRAKE



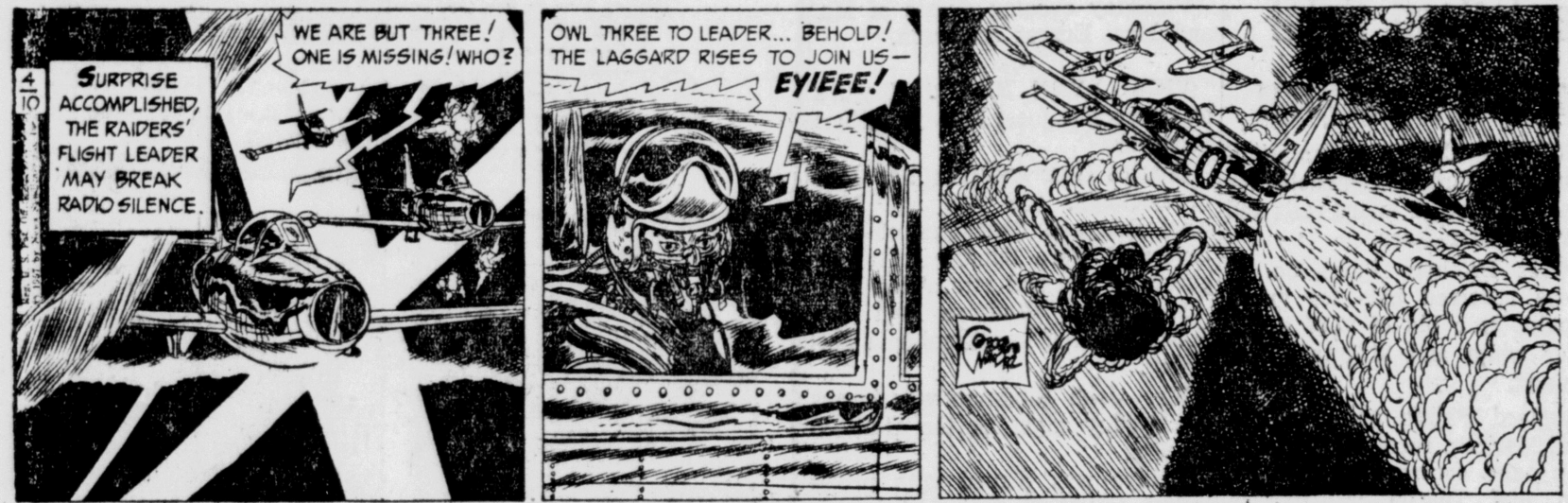
DICK TRACY

By CHESTER GOULD



TERRY & PIRATES

By GEORGE WUNDER



SWEETIE PIE

SELTZER



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



Freshens Your Mouth Sweetens Your Breath

Get some today.

WRIGLEYS' SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM



Fun Making

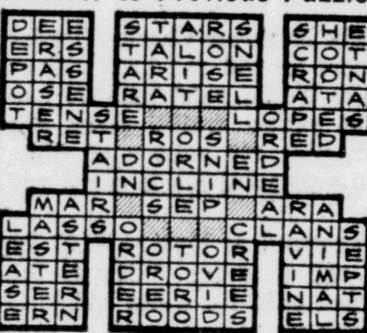
ACROSS

- 1 Children have fun with it
- 4 Football player
- 6 Water sportsmen
- 12 He makes fun at the zoo
- 13 Hurt
- 14 Chest rattle
- 15 Dead expression
- 16 Disadvantages
- 18 Snow vehicles
- 20 Disgorge
- 21 Equal contest
- 22 Small children
- 24 Italian coin
- 26 Duel
- 27 Delity
- 30 Color
- 32 Spanish lady
- 34 Keep
- 35 Expunger
- 36 Compass point
- 37 Scolds
- 38 Small body of land
- 40 Eye
- 41 Southern state (ab.)
- 42 Shade of green
- 45 Malignant auras
- 49 Turning back
- 51 Before
- 52 State
- 53 Poker stake
- 54 Tear
- 55 Roster
- 56 He discovered
- 57 Rested

DOWN

- 1 Knocks lightly
- 2 Gem
- 3 Enter
- 4 Mark of honor
- 5 Land measure
- 6 Pure
- 7 London
- 8 Jutting rocks
- 9 Speed contest
- 10 Horned ruminants
- 11 Direction
- 17 Preferable
- 19 Goddess of the hunt
- 23 Fertile spots
- 24 Learning
- 25 Angers
- 26 Punitive
- 27 Thin fabrics
- 28 Russian city
- 29 Venture
- 31 Pep
- 33 Fastens
- 38 Sign of the zodiac
- 40 Public
- 41 Temples
- 42 Spoken
- 43 Biblical name
- 44 Saint
- 46 Joy
- 47 Operatic solo
- 48 Autumn month (ab.)
- 50 Sorry

Answer to Previous Puzzle



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



6 Jailed For Slayings Are Granted Paroles

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Six men serving time in Ohio Penitentiary for slayings were granted paroles Tuesday by the Ohio Pardon and Parole Commission.

They are:

Luke Walker, 26, serving a first degree manslaughter sentence for the Feb. 20, 1954, stabbing of William Willis in Warren. He will be released July 3.

Frank Devore, 52, serving a second degree murder sentence in the July 29, 1947, death by choking of his wife, Clara, in Lancaster. He will be freed May 23.

Oliver Jones, 66, serving a second degree murder sentence in the

Jan. 21, 1945, shooting of his wife, Geneva, at Steubenville. He will be released July 3.

John R. Williams, 72, serving a manslaughter sentence in the shooting May 5, 1947, of Hawley LaDue in Batesville, Noble County. He will be released May 23.

James Bland, 40, serving a first degree manslaughter sentence in the stabbing of Wilbert Alexander in Cleveland March 20, 1954. He will be released July 3.

Joseph Bednarik, 42, serving a first degree manslaughter sentence in the shooting of John Dalton in Campbell, Mahoning County, Nov. 30, 1946. He will be released May 23.

Sixty-three others received paroles.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

BLONDE

By CHICK YOUNG



CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By EDGAR MARTIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLOSSER



MORTY MEEKLE

DICK CAVALLE



FRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMFER



BUGS BUNNY



MARTHA WAYNE

By WILSON SCRUGGS



Columbiana Voters To Decide On School Bond Issue

\$225,000 Proposal to Be Voted On In November

COLUMBIANA — A \$225,000 bond issue proposal will be on the November election ballot for the voters of Columbiana exempted village school district, the Board of Education decided at its April meeting in Dixon School, Monday evening.

A renewal of the seven-mill operating levy will also be on the ballot, and the board views with favor a proposed additional two mills because of increased costs, making nine in all. The board has taken no action on that proposal.

Funds from the proposed bond issue contemplate a four-room addition to Joshua Dixon Elementary School, built two years ago, blacktopping the school parking area, and building a garage to accommodate the six school busses. For the High School building, addition of an equipment room is planned, reconditioning of the heating and ventilating system, reconditioning of the cafeteria kitchen and enlargement of the dining room, and replacing desks and equipment in the building.

The board re-employed teachers whose contracts expire at the end of the school year, Mildred Miller, Kathryn Pine, Arlene Schaaf, Juanita May, Laura Schaeffer, Marie Cyrus, Ethel Clunk, Raymond Cole and George Fisher.

A CONFERENCE of Rotarians of the 239th district in Columbiana, Monday, was attended by 130, most of those in attendance besides members of the Columbiana club having been newly elected club presidents and secretaries, for whom the meeting was in the nature of a school. The morning session was in the High School building, and noon luncheon and the afternoon session in the Methodist church.

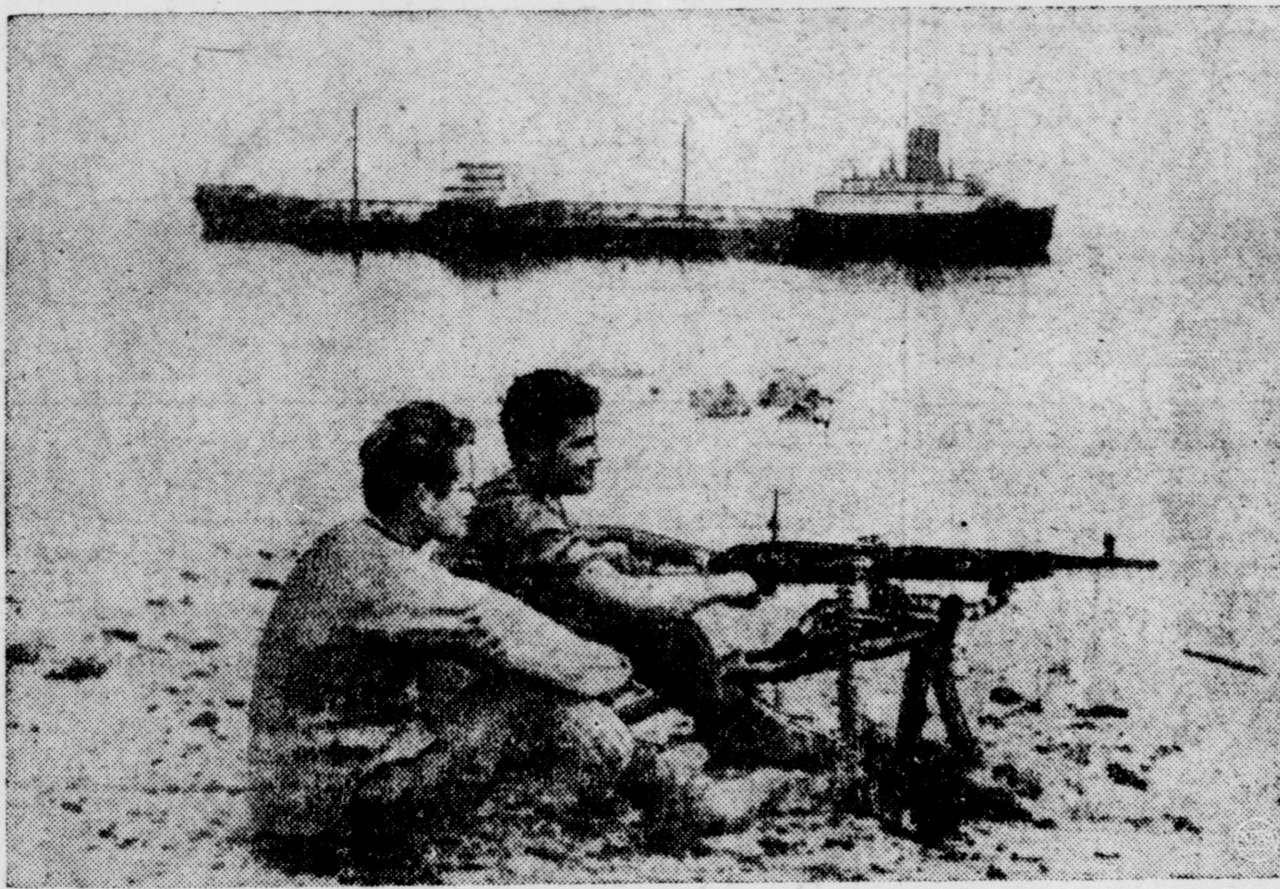
District Governor Samuel Pollock of Steubenville, in conducting the school for new officers, had the assistance of six past district governors Joseph Markley and Garison Hostetler of Canton, the Rev. Roland Luman of Youngstown, Norman Adams of Warren, Wheeler Welay of Smithfield and Russell Strausser of Louisville. Dr. Carlisle of Carrollton, district governor-elect, was introduced.

Mr. Adams, luncheon speaker, related the experiences of U. S. presidents with gossip and vilification. The Columbiana club had its meeting in connection with the luncheon, dispensing with its usual Monday evening meeting. Members of the Columbiana club and their ladies have been invited to a ladies night observance by the Canfield Club Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Michaud of Columbiana will be speakers.

NEXT MONDAY evening, Rev. W. S. Longworth, program chairman, will present as the speaker Rev. William Snowball of Salem Methodist church. Walter Schuck and Dale Young are co-chairmen for a ladies' night the following Monday evening, April 22.

Dr. K. P. Murphy is chairman for the annual Rotary-sponsored trip of Columbiana, Fairfield and New Waterford High School seniors to the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.'s plant in Akron, set for Monday, May 6.

Firestone American Legion Post, at its meeting Monday evening, arranged to have transportation available at 7 p.m. Friday for members who may wish to attend the April meeting of Columbiana



MACHINE GUN IN THE MIDDLE EAST — Troops man a machine gun in Elath, Israel, as an unidentified American tanker lay near the shore after passing through the Straits of Tiran and the Gulf of Aquaba. The vessel, its name and ownership secret, began dumping 16,500 tons of crude oil into Israeli installations to put the port city into business despite Arab opposition.

County Council of the Legion with Post 70 in Wellsville. Firestone Post is giving a dance Saturday from 9 p.m. to midnight.

BECAUSE OF weather conditions, the quarterly meeting of the Historical Society of Columbiana and Fairfield Township was postponed from Monday evening to 8:15 p.m. Monday, April 29. Lindley Vickers, Mill Creek Park naturalist, and William E. Stewart, Columbiana historian, who were to have been the speakers Monday evening, will speak at the postponed meeting. Mr. Vickers repeating a lecture he gave yesterday at Hiram College.

Ted Patrick, economics teach-

er at Youngstown Sheet & Tube, was the speaker at the meeting of the Kiwanis Club at Heck's restaurant, Monday evening. He was introduced by Vice President K. T. Gormley. William Morris of Lisbon was a visiting Kiwanian, and Harold Orr was a guest of John Backstrom. The committee on support of churches will have charge of the meeting next Monday evening, as is customary on the Monday preceding Easter.

Columbiana Garden Club has cancelled a field trip scheduled for next Tuesday, April 16. In connection with its May meeting Tuesday, May 21, the club plans to work on its beautification project at the site of the Hanna family memorial in Firestone Park.

Award Road Paint Contracts At Lisbon

LISBON — County commissioners have awarded contracts for furnishing paint for guard rails and highway center lines.

Stewart Brothers Paint Co. of Alliance received bids for guard rail paint at a bid of \$2.87 a gallon for white and \$1.79 a gallon for black.

Vanguard Paints and Finishes, Inc. of Marietta received the white traffic paint contract at \$1.99 per gallon and Tuscon Distributors, Inc., Cincinnati, received the yellow paint contract at \$2.02 a gallon.

County Engineer Charles Snyder estimated he will use 1,000 gallons of white traffic paint and 750 gallons of yellow traffic paint this season, plus 250 gallons of white and 50 gallons of black guard rail paint.

Bids ranged as high as \$3.05 for white and \$3.30 for yellow traffic paint and \$4.25 for white and \$2.95 for black guard rail paint. Glogan's Hardware, 665 E. State St., Salem, and the Winland Lumber Co., East Liverpool were the only local county bidders.

227 Knox Twp. Pupils Get Salk Inoculations

LISBON — A total of 227 Knox Township district school pupils were given second Salk polio inoculations at Knox School Tuesday morning.

Yellow Creek district schools were scheduled to get their second round shots today.

Inoculations were given by Dr. C. S. Palmer, county health commissioner, assisted by County Health Department nurses.

The Canary Islands archipelago, off the northwestern coast of Africa, forms two provinces of Spain. There are no seasons there and tomatoes can be planted to ripen in January or July.

Recants Testimony In Murder Trial

CINCINNATI (AP) — Mrs. Johnetta Clark, 20, has recanted testimony that Arthur Lee Redmon, on trial for first degree murder, threatened to kill her.

Mrs. Clark, a surprise defense witness Tuesday, testified she was "mixed up" when she told the jury earlier that Redmon had threatened her. Under prosecution cross examination, she said that the rest of her testimony is true.

Redmon is accused of starting an apartment house fire Nov. 12 to "scare" Mrs. Clark because she spurned his attentions. Eight persons died in the blaze, including two of Mrs. Clark's children. Redmon testified Tuesday he was at home at the time of the fire.

SABRE ISSUES RULING

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Atty. Gen. William Sabre ruled Tuesday in an opinion sent to Prosecutor James K. Deedy of Wayne County that county commissioners may enter into a cost division agreement with the director of highways for the reconstruction of an existing grade separation upon a county road.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Cub Pack 62 Has Indian Trail Theme

GUILFORD — Pack 62 of United Local School held its monthly pack meeting recently at the school.

Chester Mellinger led the pledge of allegiance ceremony.

The Cub scouts were dressed in keeping with the monthly "Indian Trail" theme. Dances, skits, and handicraft were demonstrated by Cubs of the four dens.

Mrs. Don Mayer, den mother of Hanoverton, led the closing ceremony. The next meeting will be April 22.

Mrs. Harry Hanna was hostess to the D. and D. Club Tuesday evening. Mrs. Albert Gleckler and Mrs. Kenneth Ray won the euchre prizes. Mrs. Albert Gleckler was a guest. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Hanna. She was assisted by club members. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. George Moser.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Guthrie were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anderson.

VICKI LYNN HINDMAN was a

over night guest Friday of Cheri Schroyer.

Charles Herr and daughter Jane of Leetonia, and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bell and daughters of East Liverpool were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bell.

Mrs. John Hindman and son Johnny visited in Columbiana Saturday.

Mrs. John Hindman was hostess Wednesday night to the Guilford B. P's.

Bridge was played with prizes going to Mrs. Arthur Schroyer and Mrs. Hindman. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Schroyer Wednesday.

MR. AND MRS. John E. Hindman and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Hindman's grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Gilbert of East Liverpool.

Mrs. Paul Flugan is recuperating at her home following an illness.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Flugan were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flugan and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Boring, all of Lisbon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Nuzum of East Liverpool and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Malone and daughter, Margaret of Wellsville were Wednesday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bell.

Mrs. Arthur Schroyer and Mrs. George Zeigler were Friday vis-

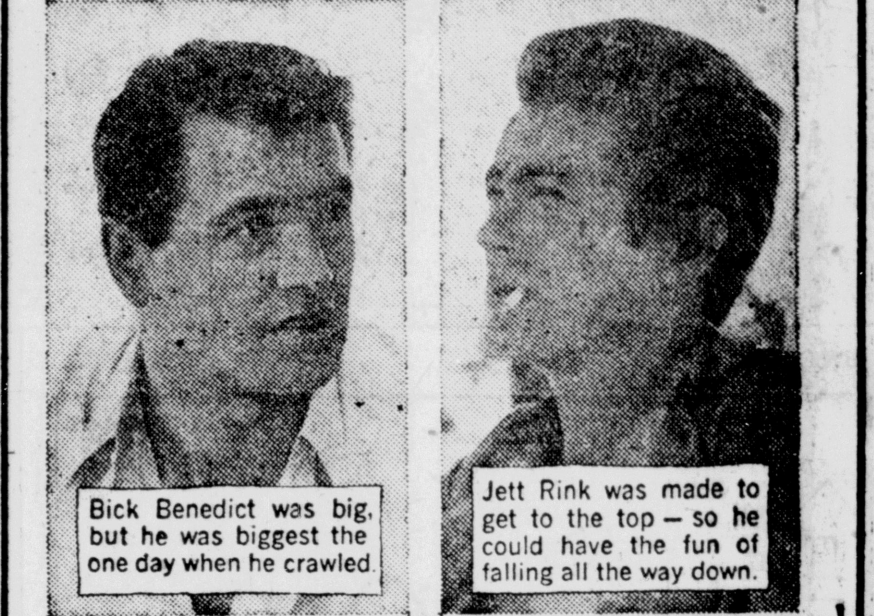
itors in Pittsburgh. MRS. LEROY GRIMM and Mrs. John Hindman spent Monday in East Liverpool. Mr. and Mrs. William Kemp of

Kent, Mrs. Minnie Kemp of Ravenna and Mrs. Maude Carter of Akron were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kemp.

STATE THEATRE TODAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

MATINEE DAILY AT 1:30 — "GIANT" STARTS 1:45
EVENING DAILY AT 7:30 — "GIANT" STARTS 8:00
SATURDAY (3 SHOWS) — "GIANT" STARTS 1:30, 5:00, 8:30

NOTHING LIKE IT SINCE "GONE WITH THE WIND"



FROM THE NOVEL BY EDNA FERBER ELIZABETH TAYLOR ROCK HUDSON · JAMES DEAN
AND PRESENTING ALSO STARRING CARROLL BAKER · JANE WITHERS · CHILL WILLS · MERCEDES McCAMBRIDGE · SAL MINO
DIRECTED BY GEORGE STEVENS PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS. MUSIC COMPOSED AND CONDUCTED BY MURRAY CLOSE
ADMISSION PRICES FOR THIS ATTRACTION:
MATINEE — ADULTS, 75c; CHILDREN 25c
EVENING — ADULTS 90c; JUNIORS 75c; CHILDREN 25c

McCulloch's

SALEM, OHIO

Shop Thursday
9:30 to 5:00

Extra! Extra! Extra!

Raincoats
SPECIAL PURCHASE

VALUES ONLY 8.88
TO \$20.00

These jaunty raincoats turn their backs on wet weather and enable you to do your shopping snug and dry.

and they're so smartly styled, you'll want to wear them on your evenings out. Created by Debby Jr., in water-repellent tweeds, failles, checks or plains with matching caps.

SIZES: 8 To 18.

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FIRST FLOOR

Umbrella-Bag

A Real Wet-Weather Friend!

Here is a bag of 100 uses! Jaunty tweed edged with a patent umbrella case and black umbrella.

Fashionable and roomy for rainy-day shopping, yet neatly sized, a child could use it.

5.00

Rain-Dears

A Fashion Treat For Your Feet!

No more pulling and tugging to get rubber boots on. These Rain-Dears are the last word in ease and comfort. Style, too! In clear vinyl. S., M., L.

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STARDUST

a new design in

Gorham STERLING

Set your table with STARDUST — the sterling of lovely illusions — twinkling stars... sparkling diamonds... springtime flowers... A delicate, slim-throated look, yet strong with luxurious solid-silver weight, sculptured for beauty and hand comfort. See STARDUST today!

Six-Piece Place-Setting: Place Knife and Fork, Place Spoon, Teaspoon, Salad Fork, and Spoon — \$38.75 Fed. Tax Incl.

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E. State St. Phone ED 7-6183

NATIONAL FURNITURE

257 E. State St., Phone ED 2-4360 Come In and Browse Around!

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DANISE STAR

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EXQUISITELY STYLED 3-PIECE SECTIONAL WITH REVERSIBLE, FULL-MOLDED Foam Rubber Cushions

\$299.00

Friendly Terms Arranged

The Nationally-Famous Simmons Mattresses, Sold Only At The National Furniture In Salem!